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the work, certain people discourse most glibly about "biogenesis," and method of discussion, but they be and method of discussion, but they be and method of discussion, but they be an another than the finitely beyond the party here, with an issue of value in and that they bear the only remedy by the earnest anti-clerical movement which has been rising in enthusiasm for Italy. They are equally vigorous parent society; Mr. M'Aulay (who has been rising in enthusiasm for Italy. They are equally vigorous parent society; Mr. M'Aulay (who has been rising in enthusiasm for Italy. They are equally vigorous parent society; Mr. M'Aulay (who has been rising in enthusiasm for Italy. They are equally vigorous parent society; Mr. M'Aulay (who has only remedy the parent society; this country have adopted the free church, and they like; and some young folks with the like; and some young folks with they love liberty as they love their life, ney of supervision to the West Indies) faithful memories will confidently quote the statements and assumptions are statements and assumptions of supervision to the west indies. The former rights and privileges. Some one observed at the time that the quote the statements and assumptions of supervision to the west indies. The former rights and privileges. Some one observed at the time that the quote the statements and assumptions of supervision to the west indies. The former rights and privileges. Some one observed at the time that the quote the statements and assumptions of supervision to the west indies. The former rights and privileges. Some one observed at the time that the quote the statements and assumptions of supervision to the west indies. The former rights and privileges. The former rights and privileges. The former rights and privileges. The former rights are supervision to the west indies. The former rights and privileges. The former rights are supervision to the west indies. The quote the statements and assumptions of Professor Drummond as the end of Controversy, rather than the officent of Controversy, rather than the officent officent of Controversy, rather than the officent "thas saith the Lord" to which the fathers held, and which gave backbone to purpose and robustness to be controversy, father than the deductions of scatter lasely so it would have been well for him and his cause if he had never uttered a word in some politics was preposterous. There was have done excellent service in the past few months.

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What a blessing it would be on the carry conviction to every unprejudiced mind, shows that the time for union politics was preposterous. There was no other way to do anything. We simply rejoiced when it went into politics was preposterous. There was no other way to do anything. We simply rejoiced when it was not a supplied with the called. We should not be afraid of the called. We should not be a character. Not long ago I met a youthful preacher of rare mental vigyouthful preacher of rare mental vigwhose discourse whose discourse which is a great leafler. There is mental was the distribution of husbands and would arise, courseous, and powerful, and eith this dispersion whose distorais not full made in this dispersion. This consensus of editorials and reports of speeches when it went into point many young wives, or of husbands and would arise, courseous, and powerful, and strong in the faith of the Lord of opinion from the minds of men of so polition from the minds of men of so politi or, whose discourse upon these there are large mass-meetings, wild there are large mass-meetings against themes was with such assurance of the with the certified of the certifi confidence as to lead me to ask him Word. There is much sympathy the attitude of the clergy, and declaring ficiently strong, to lead the Italians out bered that it is only for the union of yesterday to win, was the only party voices. They avoid some pains and of the was not blindly following Drum- wasted on "men of science," and from every lin this of Pope an enemy to united Italy. of the dense darkness and superstition which excited any interest at the polls.

We held meeting raised money of the was not blindly following Drum- wasted on "men of science," and from every lin this of Pope an enemy to united Italy. Of the dense darkness and superstition which excited any interest at the polls. purely scientific grounds. Miracles had no place in his scheme, for they to reconcile science and religion. But the Pope, on the other hand, solwere impossible; the Incarnation Michael Faraday, James Clerk Max- emply declares, as we are able to read was purely scientific; sanctification well, Hugh Miller and other worthies from a journal published in Rome yeswas being raised by the type-life in among scientists, the equals in all terday, that the temporal power is nec-

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Milan, Italy, Nov. 12, 1886.

## NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

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view articles and a few newspaper The hard-worked pastor whose busicontributions — the longest and most ness is rather to save souls than to in spiritual matters, as they understand day he dined with Rev. Charles H. Rasion Wesleyan Association, thorough being one that appeared in gratify the demands of intellectual spiritual things. Such imagine that in Kelley, secretary of the Methodist Sunthorough being one that appeared in three issues of the New York Evan
three issues of the New York E gelist some two years ago. The ex- will find the little volumes to which I two Popes — the one the foe, the other Rev. William Arthur, M. A., and Rev. ceptions to which I refer are two lit- have referred, most excellent handthey separate the two, they would solve minster Training College. Intercourse dead," but for the tle volumes — "Biological Religion," books. They will reassure honest the difficulty. The spiritual pontifi with these distinguished brethren he "living, who had no roof to shroud his head," stationed preachers in the Methodist fourteen are authorized agents for their Noticed agents for pal Church are authorized agents for their Natural Law in the Spiritual those who have any inclination toChurch, but the residence of the writer, paper as having decided to my using the souls and bodies of the church, but the residence of the writer, paper as having decided to my using the souls and bodies of the church are authorized agents for their souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the church are authorized agents for their souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the church are authorized agents for their souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the church are authorized agents for their souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the church are authorized agents for their souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the church are authorized agents for their souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the church are authorized agents for their souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the souls are souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the writer are authorized agents for their souls are souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the writer are authorized agents for their souls are souls and bodies of the writer, paper as a beyond the writer are authorized agents for the writer are authorized agents for their souls are also as a soul and the writer are authorized agents for their souls are also as a soul and the writer are also as a soul and positive prices to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. An World.'" The former is by Rev. T. ward the folly of attempting to place Campbell Finlayson, autho of a vol- religion on a distinctively scientific the Pope and the religion of the Pope. hearty welcome to his pulpit. This was Somerville leads all the rest. distinguish between the government of London circuits, who offered him a erage - a gain of nine cities. And lo! sober homes, schools, and ume of admirable sermons and of basis. The money expended for In the Pope as head of the Church of Dr. Vincent's fourth visit to London, "I like a good hater," said Samuel on that sort of on that sort of Christ, in the efficacy of absolution, in and he has carried away with him some Johnson, and so do I. In my opposi- Christian Advocate. the mystic virtue of the sacraments, pleasant memories; but every hour of tion to the rum traffic, I have always and in the superhuman power of the his time was occupied, as he had to associated myself with "good haters." Not What it Claims to be. — We often priests to save from purgatory and to prepare and send to America material I hold nothing in common with the course, we proceed to show and ask open the gates of paradise, they still for his magazines, Our Youth and the rum demon. "I do hate him," said recognition for, and then claim that

men and maidens, older men and maidens men and mai matrons, lay people and ministers, lay people and ministers, have perused it diligently and praised it without stint. By many it has without stint. By many it has matrons, lay people and ministers, law people and ministers, la

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institutions as representing Christianleased from himself were killed, press;" another "authority" asserts only rule of faith and practice. Says and on the twentieth of that month he ity. One of the prominent speakers at of offending some of their people, led to have been called to live and labor in and his skin used for drumheads, there are the first city of thirty thousand inhabits. that it is "almost a revelation." he: "Set aside the authority of entered Rome and made it the capital the great mass-meeting held in Milan the abandonment of the proposal. This the first city of thirty thousand inhabit- would still be 50,000,000 of people in the United States. His loss would not Not a few regard it as a very oracle. Scripture, and say that you will re- of united Italy. The Italians will ever last Sunday (Nov. 7) said: "It is new proposal comes to us from a source ants which, by its own votes, has driv-Hence we hear from young divines ceive nothing that your understand- remember on the fourth of November necessary to combat ciericalism and the little expected, and in terms which en every low saloon out of the place be perceptibly noticed!—Western Chris-Hence we hear from young divines that your understand-that "there is but one law in all the nativerse of God;" "that the very same biological laws which govern same same biolo and determine the processes of vegeand determi table and animal life are at work in clared, Mr. Newton proceeds in his Italy are observed on the Sunday near-become disgusted with the sham and were opponents living; they are now of " by the violators of the law than I people, but who leave a viper's egg, relation to spiritual life;" that "the examination of "Natural Law in the est the date of the event commemorated deceit of Romanism, which, in Italy, is dead, or nearly all of them. This time have been myself, I confess simply to that surely hatches after they are gone relation to spiritual life;" that "the greatest among the theological laws are the laws of nature in disguise;"

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We know these people. By professing the proposal comes before the public served throughout Italy in commemoration of the Methodist Times have entered into their labors.

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that the only autority is God's infallible Word, and that they are the lible Word, and the lible Word, and that they are the lible word, and that the was restricted. One young man, whose indecent course was will who will consult word the day, was missing yes object to did not l Says Dr. Finlayson: "It may be tast and the theologian may stand, the specified that some competent writer preacher of the Gospel should plant its leaders with excommunication. But should plant its leaders with

its dangerous tendency. But, which is dangerous tendency. But, bille on a basis that may satisfy with the exceptions to which I shall the exception that the policy the matter and dryer atmosphere a week that this problem that this problem that the exception that the excepti

### THE BANNER CITY - SOMER-VILLE.

BY REV. J. W. HAMILTON.

Six to one! Last year four to one! enteen cities in Massachusetts which have warred not "for Homer being faiths, Protestant and Catholic."

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which belief and religion may stand."

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The statements of those passages have been full of the accounts of these were placed by the style and religion may stand."

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## Our Exchanges.

on an equal footing with every colored one.

though they may choose separate school go-

"Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me more

them? "He saith to him again the second

time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me?

He saith unto Him, Yea, Lord; Thou know-

again, saving. Some of them are separated.

Shall I feed them separately? "He saith unto

Him the third time: Simon, son of Jonas,

lovest thou Me? Peter was grieved because

He said unto him the third time, lovest thou

Me? And he said unto Him, Lord, Thou

knowest all things; Thou knowest that I love

Thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep.'

BY REV. R. E. BISREE

It was my original purpose to write a letter

The people of this Territory are a strange

A word concerning our climate may be of

"chinook," a wind from the warm currents of

the Pacific, brings to us all the advantages

As I have very many letters of inquiry con-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

BY MRS. LLEWELLYN DEANE.

### EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

BY REV. J. W. HAMILTON

[Read at the recent anniversary of the Freed-

"Education," said Wendell Phillips, "is the it was the wide-extended, profound, all-comprehensive study of the thoughtful man. It establishment of the principles, and the regulation of the heart." Education includes both the act or process, and the result of edu-

The opportunity of the Methodist Episco rch in relation to advanced and ad-There has been no work nor device in the history of human employments which can comthe best methods that the times in which we live propose, and then supplement them with the higher religious influences which are allnever gets beyond the utterances of the Son of Man. The duty of the Church is to take men and women where they are, with all their employments, and influence them to hear her all people; on earth peace, good-will toward the civilization of the age? The evidence of its acceptance is the

But the special privilege and calling of the wonder Methodist Episcopal Church has been, is now, and always will be, to preach the Gospel to the poor. And this was the distinctive commission of the Christian Church in the beginning. This is the distinguishing difference between the Christian religion and all other systems of faith. They know not what Christ Jesus, the Lord, promises to do its best work for the poor. When the Founder of this simple system of love arose in the synagogue of Nazareth, to make the first announcement of His Messiahship to His own neighbors and friends, He applied the prophecy of Esaias to himself, saving, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor. This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears." Again, when John's two disciples came to Him saying, "Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?" Jesus answered them. "Go and show John those things which ye do hear and see; the poor have the Gospel preached to them." And Mark, in writing of the success of His ministry, said, "The common people heard him gladly." John Weslev. in speaking of his preference for the middling and lower classes, so-called, said: " If I might choose, I should still. as I have done hitherto, preach the Gospel to the poor."

The followers of Wesley found themselves the forests and cabins and along the frontiers witness of their conduct in the Western country for nearly forty years. They are no danger frightens, in the discharge of their duty. To gain recruits for their Master's ser-

Into the South with equal readiness and a is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." the relentless war of a century; and so uncomthe free States, that they suffered the Church | the Church and treason against the State. to be torn in twain rather than share with the slave-holder the guilt of his sin. Nor did the slaves. But how like men, from almost every truth which makes men free! How like martyrs they consecrated with their blood every State in which there had lived a slave! Their blood crieth unto us from the ground to-day.

hung thickest and black. Every school was it up, and exclaimed in a shrill tone: then founded in the faith. All schools were "Mr. Speaker, I have in my possession a only interest worthy the deep, controlling then true Wesleyan schools. In a letter writen true Wesleyan schools. In a letter writen true Wesleyan schools anxiety of the thoughtful man." He held to ten in London, bearing the date February 26, ter; and I wish to inquire of the chair if it be no superficial view of education. With him 1791, only four days before his death, John in order to present it? Wesley wrote as follows to a friend: "Reading this morning a tract, wrote by a poor Af- from Massachusetts would state the character cumstance - that a man who has a black skin, able to decide on the subject. being wronged or outraged by a white man, can have no redress. What villany is this!"

But a modified ethics has now set in, where the winds blow soft and warm. We are asked drel; put him out; do not let him disgrace evident intention of the majority of the law vancing education, is epochal. It is a high to build schools from which every child that is the House any longer!" screamed a half-dozen makers would silence all controversy. privilege of the centuries. The relations of born black shall be excluded, because the members. this great Church to the American Republic schools are needed by "the whites" and the world was not worthy, all having obtained a they say, is not in the "charter." Very good; severe censure of the Speaker." good report through faith, received not the but it stands at the doors of the schools. the truth. And no developments in the mere the building of a new one. After much exthat slavery should not be abolished." forms of education, though they may change hortation and persuasion they were induced to the whole order of the nation's instruction as express themselves as follows: 1. Resolved, are black, that glory in a policy which humilbut one inspiration and one Teacher. She of the old one; 3. Resolved, That we will occupy the old one until the new one is built.

"The old one was best, yet I'd say if I durst

voice, and obey. She is a preacher of the But it is the threatening and damaging influtruth. She must persuade men, not compel ence of such an education upon the national them to accept her ministry. What is the life and character, which gives a serious sig- truth is forgotten or evaded? oracticable nature of this ministry? Wherein nificance to the founding of such schools. No consists the righteousness of its claim upon man liveth unto himself; how much less the man? It must have more than simply sov- school which must build the nation! Said Before even the days of the Son of Man, as trary, but natural. It must be reasonable, all the Greeks, not for thyself alone." With a philosophical. This is the commission: "Go great university, where the prejudices of a deye into all the world and preach the Gospel parted generation are dragged up and taught abase the proud and raise the humble." to every creature." It is the Gospel, and the by the force of example at work upon the life Gospel to every creature. What is the Gospel and character of a people, what must be the Good tidings of great joy, which shall be to influence of the alumni of such a school upon

The defenders of this new system of exclualways have much to say of their antislavery

"With this sentimentalibus lachrymæ roar 'em, And pathos and bathos delightful to see,"

just as Southern as ever?"

peculiarly fitted for the work of pioneers in homes and hearts, which have made a race somehow and somewhere let down the great ed, and scores go away, while other churches of this great new country when the first settle- it is the sentiment which stirred in the heart then, encourage no man to call common what equal to that of all the other evangelical of the first "circuit riders:" "I have been a witness of their conduct in the Western of the Western of the first conduct in the Western of the first conduct in the Western witness of their conduct in the Western witness of t men whom no labor tires, no scenes disgust, spirit which uttered the prayer as he knelt and tarry there as witnesses, saying only, work outside of its membership. vice, they sedulously seek out the victims of I will do what one man can do to drive out forbear (for they are a rebellious house), yet South, nor the cold of New England. The vice, in the abodes of misery and wretched- this curse of slavery from my land." Can we shall know that there hath been a prophet think of a school of the Methodist Episcopal among them." spirit of sacrifice, they went preaching, "There the Freedman's Aid Society, where no such the South on the simple basis of the Sermon in summer and warm in winter. When this Against "that execrable sum of all villanies where Methodist preachers are educated, a ing, when I approached a well-dressed and weather is always clear and stimulating. The space in your columns, to let the readers of tributed to periodicals. They all treat commonly called a 'slave trade,'" Methodist school of theology where young men are apparently cultivated gentleman, whom I chinook brings us all our storms, which are, preachers and the Methodist Church waged trained for the Christian ministry, not to say ventured to ask if he could direct me to a Ro- therefore, never severely cold; and in three the Methodist ministry, is a crime against God, man Catholic colored church in the city. The years I have never known it to become inpromising were the faithful men who lived in and a crime against man; it is treason against man looked at me amazed, and said, "I can

war end with the division of the church, nor, and where they will come, that they approve black together." I went with him, and saw and July from eighteen to twenty hours, is ners are coming to Christ. Last week I was ndeed, with the end of the war of the North of the policy which excludes them from the the gentleman pass up the aisle of the great the cause of a wonderful growth of garden called to go to Wythe Co., Va., and hold reagainst the South. The spirit of slavery was schools of the whites; that on the whole they church, and kneel at the altar beside a woman vegetables. If I wished to gain the reputa- vival services. During the week twenty-seven not surrendered with the surrender of the rather enjoy the exclusion. Without disput- poorly clad, and who was as black as any of tion of being the biggest liar that ever left souls professed religion. Never in my life did the churches and of men of wealth. Northern State, our brothers entered the South these oppressed people have been compelled, Methodist Church has something to learn of about the mammoth pumpkins, squashes, After the penitents were gathered around the and after the fall of Richmond, to preach the great through many generations, to have concerning the parochial schools of the Roman Catholic beets, watermelons, etc., that I have seen in altar, it was useless to try to speak or sing. scarcely be expected to hold themselves in any school. Maryville, Tennessee, has a college During those first years after the war, the higher esteem when considering the relation of where there were more than two hundred enough lawyers, doctors, speculators, insurchurches yet in which to hold revival meetings Gospel as preached by Methodists gave no unthe races in the life to come. During a revival whites, male and female, and only five blacks ance men, money-lenders, and sharpers; but certain sound. The Sun of Righteousness cast in Texas some years ago, a negro was reputed in attendance the last year. This institution we need brain, muscle and capital. no shadows about the pulpits, or altars, or to have had visions about heaven and hell. was founded by the Presbyterians, with the pews, in the Church of the Wesleys. But lo! His boss called him up and interrogated him condition that black students should be adas to what he saw in both places, and first, as mitted. For ten years they have had from to what the white men and darkies were doing three to ten "dusky faces" each year, and Men courted the counsels of men, and a spirit in heaven. "Lord, boss, the white men was the school has flourished. of compromise with error was begotten in the all a-tilting back in their chairs, with their It is granted that it is something to have counsels of the Church. A concession to the heels on the banisters, a-smoking cigars, and numbers and property on our side. But there sin of the South was made by men whose the niggers was down on their knees a-shining are some things which, adopting the proud honor has suffered from the shame until this up their golden slippers." Then as to what motto of Louis the Fourteenth, are "not an ally true in our city now. The month of walking, the Enlightener will put His hand a hour. Then our troubles began. No more was going on in the other place: "Ef you be- unequal match for numbers." If the Method- November has seemed like the spring months second time to the work, and you shall see honorable record graces the history of our lieve me, boss, every single white man had a ist Episcopal Church were offered property on of April and May. Some of our shade trees clearly. If your heart be broken off from sin Methodism than the few perilous years in nigger in his hands a-holding him up between the most eligible site to be found on Lookout have put forth new leaves, which are now and the world, and you are asking the way to

our brother, the honored and venerable secre- tion petitions, he came to a halt, and, without tary, whose good name ought never to be yielding the floor, employed himself in packmarred or fame forgotten, to scatter the mill- ing up, or arranging, his budget of documents. ions of our money and found the schools of He was about resuming his seat, when, sud-

The Speaker replied, that if the gentleman

in Virginia." "Treason! treason! Expel the old scoun-

promise, God having provided some better There will be no trouble from the students eloquent," entirely unmoved by the tempest by the last General Conference as the report The venerable ex-President, the "old man as it is found in the law of the Church, adopted ful things to be seen here. thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect. What responsibilities such be made perfect. When they come with their books, they want the made perfect because the made perfect. What responsibilities such because the made perfect because the made perfect. What responsibilities such because the made perfect because the made perfect. When they can be a such as the made perfect because the made perfect because the made perfect. What responsibilities are made perfect because the made perfect becau be made perfect. What responsibilities such When they come with their books, they want said, "I suppose that if I shall be brought to Society, to say it means, or should mean, an opportunity imposes! Who can measure to get into the schools. But if it may be the bar of the House, I shall not be struck mute "exclusive." There are "separate" churches and invigorated both physically and spiritually wrong for the exclusion to be expressed in the by the previous question before I have an opcharter, why may it not be wrong for it to be portunity to say a word or two in my own deexpressed at the doors of the schools? Oh! we fense. The paper I have presented is one of nounced that they are thus "separate," or many churches, and at the Fourth St. M. E. pare with what men may now do, if faithful are answered, the charter is a permanent those petitions which, it has occurred to my rescaled that they are thus "separate," or church, S. E., Mr. Rice, pastor, on Sunday those petitions which, it has occurred to my rescaled that they are thus "separate," or church, S. E., Mr. Rice, pastor, on Sunday those petitions which, it has occurred to my rescaled the church of the chur to the trusts committed to them. The duty of thing, and this exclusion will not always exmind, are not what they purport to be. But last of it until such exclusion or separation last fifty united with the church. the Methodist Episcopal Church is an ethical ist. In other words, the school which now as to the fact, what the petition was for, I one. She is not called upon to inaugurate a excludes, which now instructs its pupils to simply state to the gentleman from Alabama, new system of instruction, to make or uncourse of instruction, some day come to the ing that this petition was for the abolition of the presence of the General Conference: "All point where it will no longer exclude. The slavery — I state to him that he is mistaken; the presence of the General Conference: "All been so prosperous as now. Since Dr. Newlogic of such argument reminds one of the he must amend his resolution in a very imporresolutions adopted by a congregation, who tant particular; for he may probably have to the higher religious influences which are all resolutions adopted by a congregation, who controlling and conserving. There are laws to her work as unalterable as the teachings of which they worshiped, but who contemplated the petition of slaves.

After much ex-

found in the colleges and universities, can That we will build a new church; 2. Resolved, lates the manhood of their own race. But it rupted freemen are the worst of slaves."

any more than against "the white youth." Again the claim is made, that no policy can succeed in the South, which does not than these? He saith unto Him, Yea, Lord; bend to the prejudices of the slav2-holding Thou knowest that I love Thee. He saith people, their sons and daughters. But what unto him, Feed my lambs." Simon Peter anis success, in which the righteousness of the swered Him, saying, Some of them are white, and some of them are black; shall I separate

"All growth that is not towards God, Is growing to decay."

The Church and her ministers have long

been impatient for results. It is not enough

for them believingly to obey the commission

to the son of Amittai who went to cry against Nineveh, "Preach the preaching that I bid consciousness and confession of the normal sion all claim, and always claim, to be the thee." They long to see all their prophecies family relation existing among all men; no great friends of the persons excluded. They fulfilled. But when was this God's plan -- he that soweth shall also reap? "I have planttions - an indisputable fatherhood and uni- ancestry, and, as a rule, of their New England ed, Apollos watered, but God gave the inversal brotherhood. "We know that we have passed from death unto life because we over the elevation of the African race, and can anything, neither he that watereth; but God HALFWAY TO THE NORTHWEST." has been an exception. For months a part of has been an exception. For months a part of anything, neither he that watereth; but God HALFWAY TO THE NORTHWEST. love the brethren. He that loveth not his weep profusely at the thought, and over the that giveth the increase." When was it the brother abideth in death." "Every one that rehearsals, of the cruelties and sorrows of the way of this world? "Perhaps," said Longloveth is born of God, and knoweth God." black man. They grow eloquent in his de- fellow, "the greatest lesson which the lives of "If a man say I love God, and hateth his fence, when it is assumed that the exclusion is literary men teach us, is told in a single "If a man say I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he bath not seen?"

It was my original purpose to write a letter Army assembled in force at the Baltimore & word: Wait." And Kepler said he could from the Northwest, but remembering that the Northwest, but remembering that the Northwest, but remembering that the Northwest is Alaska, and that Wash, soon as Gen. Booth made his appearance, the ington Territory is very near the centre of God whom he bath not seen?"

It was my original purpose to write a letter Army assembled in force at the Baltimore & word: Wait." And Kepler said he could from the Northwest, but remembering that the Northwest, but remembering that the Northwest is also inspiration, into thousands of religious homes. It is a precious volume for hours of meditation and devo-Jesus himself waited for John to prepare the our country, the true hub, I modify my title of shouts, heating of drums, and clash of tion. \$1.00. way of the Lord, make His paths straight. as above. And when He sent forth "the twelve," He Great interest settles in this Territory at and the horns. The formation of this Army aid. "Go not into the way of the Gentiles, whether Charles Dudley Warner could have and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye woman suffrage its trial. Just on this eve of held meetings each day at 11 A. M.. 3 and been mistaken when he had Mrs. Farquhar not. But go rather to the lost sheep of the election everything is in uncertainty. There 7.30 p. m. The large National Rifles Hall say to Mr. Stanhope King, in one place in his house of Israel." The Gentiles must wait. are three candidates for Congress in the field — was crowded to its utmost capacity at each recent story in Harper's Monthly: "And Paul had not yet received his commission. the Democratic, the Republican, and a candimeeting, although an admittance fee was Holy Spirit, and the uses of divine disother systems of faith. They know not what now will you tell me, Mr. Prim, why it is Peter had not yet had his eyes opened, and to do with their poor, but the religion of that almost all Northern people who come Cornelius had not sent for him. It were bet-South to live become more Southern than the ter to wait a thousand years than to go South prohibition. Who of these will represent us that nothing else can. Southerners themselves; and that almost all teaching the people ignorance - ignorance of in the next Congress, no one can tell. Southern people who go North to live, remain God's Word. It were better to let the American Missionary Association, which never sac- mixture. The Northern Pacific Railroad There are men and brethren who will tell rifices principle for the sake of policy, have all brings us an enterprising, wide-awake class of you there is nothing wrong in Southern senti- our white schools and keep them, than that people, whose fathers were the Western men ment, and that no principle is involved in the we should go into the South with only half of of forty years ago, and whose grandfathers exclusion of black students from white the Gospel, and the wrong half at that. It were were born in the Middle States or New Enschools, and that it is a mere sentimentalism better that all the school buildings erected for gland. From Oregon we get a class whose which opposes it. In this day of clear logical the whites should be burned to the ground, distinctions, we are compelled to listen to such and never rebuilt, than that we should misfarther south. Mixed with these are Gerdistinctions, we are compelled to listen to such and never rebuilt, than that we should mis- farther south. Mixed with these are Ger- work. belated arguments in support of this apology represent the Lord Jesus to the people who mans, Scandinavians, Indians, French, Chifor caste, as that there are schools for women are poor and nearer His own color than your nese, and the omnipresent "hoodlum." We and schools for men, schools for Germans and color or mine. Dr. Wallace, who is now de have intelligence, refinement, wealth, piety, schools for French, and why not schools for livering the course of able and instructive progress, dullness, indifference, poverty, whites and schools for blacks? One can lectures before the Lowell Institute in this wickedness, crime, in about the same proporscarcely be charitable enough to believe such city, announces the theory that the color of tions as elsewhere. argument sincere. Back of the unholy aver- animals has a philosophical significance. He Among churches, Methodism as a rule takes sion to the blacks in this country, are the hun- affirms that the diversities of color are related the lead. This is the legitimate fruit of the dreds of years of American slavery, all the to the habits and homes of the animals, and labors and sacrifices of our pioneer preachers associations of the unrequited toil of the are for their protection and recognition. When of the last three-quarters of a century. In burden bearers for half the nation, all the will we come to have as sensible a view of the Spokane Falls, the leading town of eastern memories of the auction block, and broken differences in color among men? God will Washington, the Methodist church is crowddesolate. If it may be but a sentiment, then sheet from heaven by four corners. Until are nearly empty. The membership is about Uncle Tom," when he left the inhuman Le- ist Episcopal Church in the South, let her it is almost impossible to get an active and hint that any other method of baptism, except gree sprawling upon his face; or, better, the preachers remember Ezekiel's commission, intelligent committee for any progressive upon the grave of the murdered slave: "Wit- "Thus saith the Lord God." "And they, ness, eternal God! Oh, witness from this hour, whether they will hear or whether they will

Church, a school under the very patronage of But it is not true that we cannot succeed in that used to be claimed for whiskey: it is cool questions of theology. sentiment is fostered? Nay, a school where on the Mount. Our neighbors do thus suc- wind ceases to blow, and the east wind from such a sentiment is antagonized? To teach an ceed. I remember walking along the streets the Rockies prevails, we have in winter some antagonism to such a sentiment in a school in New Orleans, one beautiful Sunday morn- cold, freezing days and nights, but this cold direct you, sir, to a Christian Church, and if the past three winters the average length of ing ground slowly, but surely, in this part of and sympathetically studied the subject. We are told, though the blacks cheerfully you will go with me, I shall gladly show you sleighing time has been seven weeks. The Virginia. A great many are joining our He sees, in the broadest interpretation large demand for such works. welcome the whites in all their schools when and where they will come, that they approve black together." I went with him, and saw and July from eighteen to twenty hours, is ners are coming to Christ. Last week I was ing this pretense, we well know what views the parishioners of William Taylor. The New England, I would simply tell the truth their relations to the white people. Taught to Church. At Berea, Kentucky, our brothers, this country. But I forbear. demean themselves in their estimate of the the Congregationalists, have no difficulty in relations existing in the present life, they could educating the whites and blacks in the same ing for future homes, I will say that we have

and blood-marked South. Then it was that Adams was making his memorable struggle free, on the terms that the Methodist Episco- the chrysanthemams, white, yellow, pink the history of this noble and patriotic Society for the right of petition in Congress, after hav-began. Then it was that we commissioned ing offered some two hundred or more aboli-mitted to the policy of excluding members of shine. her own Church from instruction there, only The new coats of paint, and the general because their parents were once slaves, or appearance of renovation that meets the eye their own faces were now black, I would at every point, indicate that the season of Con-

our church where the shades of ignorance denly glaucing at a paper on his desk, he took of the Mosaic, not to say the Christian, dis- nigh. At the Capitol, also, the busy hand is pensation. The King of Siam makes a pres- setting the house in order for the coming of ent of a white elephant to such of his courtour law-makers.

iers as he wishes to ruin. Autumn in Washington is a lovely season " Didst thou never hear

The shade trees of different varieties, now That things ill got had ever bad success?" well grown and spreading, on our streets and in our parks, put on all the lovely and varied Finally, it is said the law of the Church affirms the policy of a possible exclusion of bues seen in the large forests. Our city is implied "the discipline of the intellect, the rican, I was particularly struck by that ciroff the petition, the chair would probably be black students from white schools. This is flatly denied; the law in which the word poli-"Sir," ejaculated Mr. Adams, "the peti- cy occurs is unequivocal. If there were the louses and villas are springing into life as if tion is signed by eleven slaves of the town of slightest possibility of designing men taking by magic. In Montgomery County, Md., cating. To you and me it must mean no less; So said we all when the work of this Society Fredericksburg, in the county of Culpepper occasion of a mere technicality—a slight from its whole surface which is one of the omission from the word of the law, or a slip from its whole surface, which is one of the in the use of the words found in the law - the finest, largest, and most highly cultivated farming regions I have seen in the South.

The people who go South for the winter Then it is asked, Why were not all schools have learned to rest here, en route, both going and the Republic to the world, were reserved needy "whites" have no need of the blacks. claimed a member from North Carolina. And for the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth
We are asked to found a university from the Hon. Waddy Thompson introduced a allowed, but compulsive interference with a session. They can see the city, the Capitol, centuries, as an opportunity for us, never bewhich the student whose father or mother was resolution, that Mr. Adams, "having been free choice of either white students or black the public buildings, the President and Mrs.

Clausiand and Calc. View the country home. fore given on the earth. Prophets and a slave, must be excluded to gratify the whims guilty of gross disrespect to the House, be inpreachers of righteousness, of whom the of a few ignorant "whites." The exclusion, stantly brought to the bar, to receive the truthful to take advantage of the word "separate" when applied to schools in the South, museum, money printing, and other wonder-

ally, and are attacking the forces of Satan all in Boston for white people and black people, but they are not exclusively so. Let it be an. along the line. Revivals are going on in The Metropolitan M. E. Church is crowded were abandoned. I repeat, as I said in this

city before the assembling of the General at every service, and each month at com-Conference, and as I said in Philadelphia in the presence of the General Conference. "All bers are received. This church has never man's return large additions have been made There is not a colored school in the South At the last communion, fully five hundred which excludes white youth to-day; and communed; and when you remember that we have in Washington twenty-four Methodist ing, let it be not only in the organic law, but, if churches, this is a large number for one they should so desire, in the common law and church. Mrs. Newman has charge of the practice of the Methodist Episcopal Church at young people's class, which is large and very parlors, when all the members and strangers enjoy a good time, have coffee, ice cream and cake, and go home happier and better men and women. Dr. Newman has formed class in archæology, that now numbers two hundred, and is still on the increase. This class meets semi-monthly, and is on the plan of a university. Dr. Newman lectures, and the class takes notes. The Doctor is a member of the English Archæological Society, London, and receives all the most recent publications, and keeps pace with all the late dis coveries of the spade. The object of the class the confirmation of the Bible and the Christian religion sustained by recent discoveries in archæology and Oriental inscriptions

in the cuneiform characters. We have many notables here. Each inming train brings some one who has claims on public attention. But we Washingtonians get so used to that sort of thing that we cease to take note. But the recent arrival of the leader of the Salvation Army, Gen. Booth, and in their quaint uniform, with a discordant the evening of the 28th ult., this branch of the Army assembled in force at the Baltimore & tamborines, to say nothing of the bass drums present. Local option is having its test, and has been a life-work with Gen. Booth.

## PROF. BUELL, YOUR HAND!

Soon after your very enthusiastic commendation of Thayer's Lexicon appeared in moments of leisure. ZION'S HERALD, there reached me from the

Baptizo was the first word defined. Under Baptist, afterwards by Christ's command received by Christians and adjusted to the conmersion in water," etc. "Used with preposithe thing in which one is immersed," etc. "In the middle, and in the first agrist passive, to wash oneself, to bathe; so Mark 7: 4, and

Luke 11: 18." The next word is baptisma, "a word peculby immersion, was ever used, or even though of (at least not on my specimen page).

Now to have this mode-of-baptism question interest. We have neither the heat of the so coolly and so authoritatively settled for all time, is singularly refreshing. But I have wondered, Professor, whether the other pages were equally decisive on the other vexed J. D. Folsom.

## Notes from Virginia.

MR. EDITOR: I desire to ask for a small tensely cold immediately after a storm. For

The people here are very excitable, but, I think, are easier to reach than those of New cerning this country from those who are look- England. On this circuit one hundred have joined the M. E. Church. We have eight before Conference, and we are looking for good success. Brethren, pray for us. C. W. STEVENS.

Grayson County.

## Growth in Grace.

In grace there must be infancy before manhood. Though your acquaintance with divine Times and seasons change, and this is liter- things be small, and you see men as trees power of the Cross. which the unstained standards upon which were inscribed, "Spreading Scriptural Holiness," were set up all over the battle-shocked less, which are now leaves, which are now leav

### Our Book Table.

HAM-MISHKAN; The Wonderful Tent, by Rev. D. A. Randall, D. D. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. Small octavo, 82.00. This volume opens with quite an extended and interesting sketch of its author, who died in 1884. The body of the work is a popular and picturesque exposition of the Mosaic tabernacle; its significance and spiritual lessons. It is not as elaborate and scholarly as the work of Prof. Atwater, but it more attractive to the general reader by the introduction of Hebrew person ages in the conversational discussion of the subject. The work will be specially interesting and instructive to Sundayschool teachers, as the International Lessons commence again with the New Year, upon the study of the early books of the Old Testament.

MANY INFALLIBLE PROOFS; A Series of Chapters of the Evidences of D. D. story of the sorrows and vices of the Chicago: F. H. Revell. 12mo, \$1.25. poorest in our lowest city streets, and The author is an eloquent speaker and writer, and an eager and reverent student and redeem the most miserable of the Holy Scriptures. On one side, in our days, every form of unbelief is making its attack upon the Bible and Sarah Holt. 12mo. This is a h revealed truth; on the other, the busy novel of the first years of the fe press never sent forth more numerous or satisfactory responses and positive picture of the times, its apologies for the Sacred Record and its revelations. These different forms of and persecutions, its court scandals. presentation will meet different casts of withal, of a sweet and beautiful thought. Dr. Pierson presents the line that found, in those unhappy days. of discussion which led him out of the ample opportunity for its de darkness of doubt, in a period of his own history. He examines the argument founded on miracles, on the Bible itself, its nature and supernatural elevation and beauty; upon the character, person, teachings and power of Christ. The volume is an able addition to what may be called our popular apologetic

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Epistle, and the last Revelation. II. Lesson Analysis. 1. The topic of LESSON 14) was, "Jesus Betray

night visit of Jesus ar (after the Supper with ing teaching and prayer) a place of frequent reso (not mentioned by John of the Roman and Jewi Judas, and provided and torches and weapon forth of Jesus to meet question, "Whom seek ply, "Jesus of Nazaret announcement, "I am H and prostration; the que seek ye?" repeated, wit swer; our Lord's provi cape of the disciples be dered Himself; Peter's Malchus; the Master's and acceptance of "the c Father had given Him arrest and binding of Je led a captive into the ci of Annas, the father-in-la the titular high-pries Caiaphas who, after the Lazarus, had declared th pedient that one man sho people" - constitute a r

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subject of LESSON II (Je The principal points we ducted by the Sanhedris morning, to Pilate's judgr scruples about entering filed and rendered unabl passover;" Pilate goin; them, and demand for e their Prisoner; their evathey would not have de to the Roman power unle an evil-doer; the governo they should try Him the they could produce a Roman law could recogn in return, that the privile to death was no longer ti private conference with J he asked Him if He was Jews:" the declaration His kingdom was not of t that. His servants did n carnal weapons; that t His birth and mission wa ness to the truth, and that of the truth would hear I conference ended with I exclamation, "What is acquittal of Jesus before th "I find no crime in Him: ness to comply with the tom of releasing to them prisoner, and his inquiry it should be the King of the loud outcry, "Not t

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cified." The inhuman s Jesus; the cruel sport of derisive of His kingly clai entation of Jesus to crowned with thorns, di blows, smarting with pair mock insignia of royalt words, "Behold the Ma hope that His evident suff degradation put upon His arm further hostility; tl break of the cry, "Cr Pilate's angry retort tha crucify Him themselves t found no fault in Him; th reply, that Pilate was bou their laws, and that this ! death for blasphemy in self the Son of God; Pila tious fear at this new acc private question to Jesus, Thou?" the silence of the question of offended digni swer for me, who have pov or to crucify Thee?" Jesu whatever power Pilate had was derived from above, a who had delivered Him greatersin" because they k whence He was; Pilate's f to release Jesus thwarted of the charge of treason go a Man who made Himse potency of this threat; P judgment-seat; his taunt "Shall I crucify your K wicked, suicidal reply, " king but Cæsar;" and t against Jesus — comprise a

4. The subject of LESSO 19: 17-30) was, "Jesus Cruducted by a centurion and f and accompanied by two cr demned to a similar fate, Je His own cross, went forth t Here they crucified Him, wi either side. The inscription Nazareth, King of the Jew by Pilate and placed over indicate on what charge was very offensive to the hos who appealed to the governe the wording; but the proud missed the appeal with "What I have written, I have The soldiers, when they had their work, proceeded to clothes of their Victim into the seamless tunic excepted they cast lots; thus unconsfilling, with astonishing ex prediction in Psalm 22. other women, having been co the foot of the cross of her Se was commended to the filial the latter, in the brief word, [2]

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The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Sunday, December 26.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, F. S. N.

i. Preliminary.

The lessons for the past quarter were

II. Lesson Analysis.

1. The topic of Lesson I (John 18: 1dered Himself; Peter's rash stroke at outline of the lesson. Malchus; the Master's rebuke to Peter and acceptance of "the cup" which the

subject of LESSON II (John 18: 28-40). lews;" the declaration of Jesus, that His kingdom was not of this world, and

3. In Lesson III (John 19: 1-16) our topic was "Jesus Delivered to be Cruentation of Jesus to the people crowned with thorns, disfigured with Me!" wicked, suicidal reply, "We have no of having His love perfected in us. king but Cæsar;" and the sentence against Jesus — comprise an outline of

the latter, in the brief word,," Woman, eyes, the glittering white splendor of covered it, and what did Peter do:

behold thy son!" and "from that hour" the head and hair, the glowing feet, the to the Father.

5. In Lesson V (John 20: 1-18) our all taken from the writings of St. John topic was, "Jesus Risen." The early the first seven from his Gospel (chap-visit of Mary Magdalene and other wis 18-21), the eighth from his first women to the tomb bearing spices; the gistle, and the last four from the Magdalene's discovery that the stone was rolled away and the tomb empty; Peter and John informed by her, "They have taken away the Lord, and we know not where they have laid Him;" was found worthy to open. But the disappointed seer was assured that the The topic of the t visit of Jesus and His disciples the tomb, but remaining outside; Peter's aght visit of beau with its accompanyafter the Supper with its accompanyentrance into the tomb, followed by a Lamb as it had been slain appeared (after the supper to Gethsemane, long leaching and prayer) to Gethsemane, John; the latter seeing the linen cloths in the midst of the elders before the and the napkin, and believing; the Throne. The Lamb took the book, and mentioned by John); the arrival Magdalene's tears; her glance into the the Roman and Jewish band, led by tomb and vision of angels; her talk "beasts" and "elders" fell before Him of the Roman and provided with "lanterns with the supposed gardener; Jesus in lowly adoration, and raised "the Julias, and productions and weapons;" the going calling her by name, and her reply, new song" of redeeming grace and and torches and weapon, and torches and weapons, and torches and weapon ascend to My Father and your Father, song was responded to by every creatannouncement, sand prostration; the question, "Whom to My God and your God;" and her ure in the whole universe, ascribing seek ye?" repeated, with the same anobedience, in the thrilling message, "I "blessing, and honor, and glory, and and why? sees yet repeated in the eshave seen the Lord," together with the power, unto Him that sitteth upon the things which He told her—form an throne and unto the Lamb forever."

Father had given Him to drink; the 20: 19-31) was, "Thomas Convinced." 7: 9-17) was, "The Saints in Heaven." father had given that to drink, the arrest and binding of Jesus, who was The principal points were: The secret Before the eye of the seer rose an inled a captive into the city to the house meeting of the disciples on the Easter numerable host, bearing the features of of Annas, the father-in-law of Calaphas, evening of the first Lord's day; their the various tribes into which mankind titular high-priest — the same discussion of the testimonies concerning has been divided, all wearing robes of (siaphas who, after the resurrection of the resurrection of Jesus; the sudden purest white and carrying in their Lazarus, had declared that it was "ex- appearance of Jesus in their midst with hands the palm-symbols of victory. pedient that one man should die for the His salutation of "Peace;" His exhi- Their praises to "Him that sitteth upon Reple"—constitute a narrative of the bition of His hands and side; the disci- the throne and to the Lamb" were re- For sale by all drugglists. ples' gladness when they realized that sponded to by the elders and living it was really He and not a spirit; His creatures with an "amen" and a rever-2 "Jesus Before Pilate" was the declaration that He was about to send ential seven-fold doxology. One of the them into the world; His breathing elders explained to John that the white-The principal points were: Jesus con- upon them and bestowal of the Holy robed host were conquerors in the ducted by the Sanhedrists, in the early Spirit, with authority to declare to "great tribulation" of earth, and that morning, to Pilate's judgment-hall; their whom and on what terms the forgive- they had made their robes "white in ruples about entering lest they be de-ness of sins should be granted; the un-the blood of the Lamb." Therefore do filed and rendered unable to "eat the belief of Thomas, who was not present these spotless ones stand before the over;" Pilate going out to meet at the meeting; his demand for per- Throne, and their heavenly service em, and demand for charges against sonal, palpable evidence as the condi- knows no break by day or night. Their heir Prisoner; their evasive reply, that tion of faith; the second meeting of the tabernacle is God. They are forever druggists. bey would not have delivered Him up disciples and appearance of Jesus; His delivered from the pangs of hunger, the Roman power unless He had been | challenge to Thomas to satisfy himself | the fever of thirst, the scorching and mevil-doer; the governor's advice, that perfectly by the sight and touch of "the smiting of the sun. The Lamb shall hey should try Him themselves unless print of the nails" and the wounded shepherd them, and God himself shall they could produce a charge which side, that his veritable Master stood wipe away every tear from their eyes. Roman law could recognize; their plea, before him; the ejaculation of the adorn return, that the privilege of putting ing and convinced disciple, "My Lord 12. The topic of Lesson XII (Rev. death was no longer theirs; Pilate's and my God;" and our Lord's declara- 22: 8-21) was, "The Great Invitation." rivate conference with Jesus, in which | tion that the truly blessed are they who | John's instinctive act of homage to the e asked Him if He was "King of the have not seen yet have believed.

LESSON VII (John 21: 4-19). The prin- and not the Creator who alone is entithat His servants did not fight with cipal points were: The disciples fishing tled to worship. John was directed not carnal weapons; that the purpose of on the Sea of Galilee; the hail of a to seal the book of prophecy, because His birth and mission was to bear wit- Stranger on the shore in the early morn- the time of fulfillment was at hand. ness of the truth, and that they that were of the truth would hear His voice; the conference ended with Pilate's jeering exclamation, "What is truth?" his semittal of Jesus hefore the Sanhedrists, leave fish and wet the net unbroken:

Stranger on the snore in the early morns ing as to whether they had caught anything; their reply, "No;" His direction to cast the net on the right side of the ship; the wonderful catch of 153 and His reward will be given to every acquittal of Jesus before the Sanhedrists, "I find no crime in Him;" his willing- John's whisper to Peter, "It is the John's whisper to Peter, "It is the ness to comply with the Passover custom of releasing to them a condemned prisoner, and his inquiry if, in this case, the discovery of a fire, with fish net; the discovery of a fire, with fire network networ it should be the King of the Jews; and and bread; the awe of the disciples; tion to come and take of the water of the loud outery, "Not this man, but the morning meal; the colloquy with life freely was echoed by many voices. Peter; the thrice-repeated "Lovest The book closed with the benediction of thou Me?" the protests, "Thou know- grace. est that I love Thee;" the re-instating cified." The inhuman scourging of commissions — "Feed My lambs, tend Jesus; the cruel sport of the soldiers My sheep, feed My sheep;" the predicderisive of His kingly claims; the presand the solemn conclusion, "Follow

blows, smarting with pain, clad in the 8. In Lesson VIII (1 John 1: 5-10; mock insignia of royalty - with the 2: 1-16) we had for our topic, "Walkwords, "Behold the Man!" and the ing in the Light." Announcing the hope that His evident suffering and the "message" that "God is Light, and in degradation put upon Him would dis- Him is no darkness at all," the apostle arm further hostility; the fresh out- declared that those errorists who were the multitude affected? break of the cry, "Crucify Him;" claimed to enjoy fellowship with Him Pllate's angry retort that they might and yet walked in darkness were false; comments upon it. crucify Him themselves then, since he on the other hand, "if we walk in the found no fault in Him; their claim, in light as He is in the light," there will be reply, that Pilate was bound to respect mutual fellowship of saints, and hearts Merlaws, and that this Man deserved cleansed from sin by the blood of Jesus brought Jesus to him? death for blasphemy in making Him- Christ. To claim that we are sinless is self the Son of God; Pilate's supersti- only to prove ourselves culpably false; flous fear at this new accusation; His but if we confess our sins, God will and the Prisoner? private question to Jesus, "Whence art show Himself faithful and righteous in the silence of the latter; his forgiving sin and removing every stain. section of offended dignity — " no an- To deny that we have sinned is to imswer for me, who have power to release peach God's veracity — to make Him a ocrucify Thee?" Jesus' reply, that liar. The apostle's motive in writing to, and who was selected for release? Tell the whatever power Pilate had in His case was to induce men to cease from sin; circumstances. was derived from above, and that they but should any man fall into sin, in who had delivered Him up had "the Jesus Christ the Righteous may be Jesus (Lesson III), and what indignities? Reatersin" because they knew who and found both an Advocate and a Propitiahence He was; Pilate's further efforts tion - " not for our sins only, but also forth Jesus? release Jesus thwarted by the threat for the sins of the whole world." To If the charge of treason — for letting profess to know Him and to habitually goa Man who made Himself king; the fail to keep His commandments, is to lency of this threat; Pilate on the make a false claim. Obedience - a gment-seat; his taunting inquiry, disposition to walk even as He walked hall I crucify your King?" their - is the true test of knowing Him, and

9. The topic of Lesson IX (Revelation 1: 4-18) was, "John's Vision of Christ." John in Patmos addresses the subject of Lesson IV (John seven churches of proconsular Asia. 17-30) was, "Jesus Crucified." Con- His salutation of grace and peace in- what was said there? cted by a centurion and four soldiers, cludes new and remarkable titles — Ompanied by two criminals con- from "Him which is, and was, and is to hear? med to a similar fate, Jesus, bearing come," and "the Seven Spirits," and own cross, went forth to Golgotha. "Jesus Christ, the faithful witness, the death on the Cross? te they crucified Him, with a thief on first-born of the dead, the ruler of the er side. The inscription, "Jesus of kings of the earth," who is worthy of areth, King of the Jews," dictated ascriptions of glory and dominion, see-Pilate and placed over His head to ing that He still loves us, and hath on what charge He suffered, cleansed us, and exalted us to priest- results? every offensive to the hostile priests, hood and kingship before God. He is the 26. What vision did she see in the tomb? appealed to the governor to change Alpha and the Omega, the Almighty. ing; but the proud Roman dis- His coming will be with clouds; every her, and the commission He gave to her. the appeal with the words, eye shall see Him, including those who hat I have written, I have written." pierced Him; the unrepentant nations Easter evening? soldiers, when they had completed will mourn at the sight of Him. John ork, proceeded to divide the had a special vision of Him while "in say and do? their Victim into four parts, the Spirit" on "the Lord's Day." A unless tunic excepted, for which loud voice, proclaiming the speaker to 30. Who was absent, and what covession lots; thus unconsciously ful- be "the Alpha and the Omega" excited did he give to his unbelief? with astonishing exactitude, a his attention. Turning, he beheld One 31. How was his challenge met, a week tion in Psalm 22. Mary, with like unto a son of man standing in the later, and with what results? Women, having been conducted to midst of seven golden candlesticks. A 32. In what guise did Jesus manifest Himoot of the cross of her Son by John, golden girdle encircled, at the breasts, self, in Lesson VII?

enjoyed the care and protection of the right hand grasping seven stars, the Peter. beloved disciple. Having returned to sharp, two-edged sword issuing from the Cross, after leading his new mother the mouth, were too much for the spec-cerning the latter? to his home, John heard the words, "I tator. He fell prostrate. But he was thirst," saw the soldiers moisten the at once uplifted with words of encourlips of Jesus with the sponge filled with agement, the Speaker declaring Himsour wine, and next heard the exclama- self to be the Living One, who was tion, "It is finished," with which Jesus dead but who is now alive forevermore, bowed His head and gave up His spirit and who held the keys of Hades and of

> 10. In LESSON X (Rev. 5: 1-14), "Worshiping God and the Lamb," oc- made? curred the vision of the book with the seven seals, which held securely the self to John? secrets of the future, and which no creature in heaven, or earth, or hades, was found worthy to open. But the Lion of the tribe of Judah had won the right to open the book; and when he looked for this leonine Conqueror, lo!

6. The subject of Lesson VI (John | 11. The subject of Lesson XI (Rev.

was excepted to, on the score of his 7. "Peter Restored" was the topic of being his fellow-servant - a creature,

1. From what books have our lessons been

2. Where did Jesus retire after the Supper

and His farewell discourse? 3. What occurred there?

4. Who found Him there, and whom did he conduct?

5. What conversation occurred, and how

6. Tell about Peter's rash act, and Jesus'

7. To whom was Jesus first led?

8. Where, why, and with what demand did Pilate meet the Sanhedrists when they

9. What conversation took place privately, in the judgment-hall, between the governor

10. With what exclamation did it end? 11. What acquittal was pronounced?

12. What custom at the feast was referred

13. What punishment was inflicted up 14. What hope did Pilate have in bringing

15. Was the hope fulfilled?

16. What new accusation did the people urge, and what conversation followed?

17. What final threat prevailed with Pilate 18. What kingship did they reject and what did they accept?

19. Tell the place and circumstances of the correction (Cal Crucifixion. 20. What prediction did the soldiers fulfill? 21. Who was conducted to the Cross, and

22. What concluding "words" did John

23. What personal interest have we in the

24. Who was first at the tomb, and what discovery did she make?

25. Whom did she inform, and with wh

27. Tell the story of Jesus' appearance to

28. How did the disciples spend the first

29. Who appeared, how, and what did He

commended to the filial care of the the long priestly robe. The flaming 33. What miracle was wrought, who dis

34. Tell the conversation between Jesus and

35. What prediction did Jesus make con

36. In what sense is God "light?" 37. What false claims were met, and how were they answered, in Lesson VIII?

38. What titles and offices were given Christ in this lesson? 39. What titles were given to Christ in

Lesson IX? 40. What prediction of His coming was

41. Under what aspect did He reveal Him

42. What was the effect?

43. With what terms did He encourage

44. In Lesson X, who alone was found worthy to open the book, and why? 45. Describe the appearance of the Lamb.

46. What was "the new song," and who plication.

47. Describe the responses which came to it and from whom. 48. What "host" were revealed in Lesson

XI, and what were their characteristics? 49. What explanation did the "elder

50. What vivid prophecies of the privileges 51. What act of worship was forbidden

52. Who are blessed (Lesson XII)?

53. Who are excluded?

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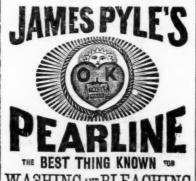


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### METHODISM AND HER CRITIC.

At not very long intervals apart, the Episcopal clergyman without a parish, who is the religious (?) editor of the Sunday Herald, has a tirade against Methodism. If it were a manly, or a generous, criticism, we should read it without indignation and seek to profit by its answer to the question, "Why am population;" that is, that she follows has to record. I a Methodist?" which was published her Lord's example in preaching the only necessary to quote one sentence : wide charities of the nineteenth slidden Christians in the Methodist body than are, relatively, to be found in any other American religious housetelligent reader of the religious news ligious movement going on in the last personal inconvenience and sacrifice. of the day well knows that there is few weeks in Bromfield St. Church, not a denomination that, relatively, scores of persons that entered upon his paper, one can readily judge as to this reason.

averments that follow. within a few years, although in some of public spirit or of generosity? Does Missionary Society. of the sister denominations these any class of men give money more things were of familiar occurrence. things were of familiar occurrence. freely? They may not leave their day; at Trinity Church, Worcester, on Even now breaches upon the rule in property when they die to Harvard Thursday; at Common Street Church, reference to dancing, theatre-going, College, but they are building semi- Lynn, and Worthen Street Church, and like social amusements, are the naries for the people while they live, Lowell, on Friday; at Bromfield Street rare exceptions. As to dress, the and endowing with astonishing readicostume of the Friends, which was ness and bountifulness institutions of largely accepted by the female mem- higher learning, as unsectarian as the day — delighted and solidly benefited bers of the church in early years, has college at Cambridge. Our people large audiences. The audiences were very properly given way to an un- are saving the new States by con- not so large at any place as the man- able Rev. John Allen. Hon. Alden Speare noticeable conformity with the ordi- structing churches and schools, and, agers felt they had a right to expect president for the past year, presided during nary habit of the community. But what is better, by contributing to after furnishing such a program and so the evening, both in the official meeting and at this is "mint and cummin." The them the members of their Eastern Still, all things considered, they were casion and introducing the speaking in a elevation of society, and a readiness spicuous in other lines of benevolence; to sacrifice time and money for these but already they are founding hosends. Will any candid observer ques- pitals and homes for the destitute, bers were not very large, however, the business of the year, secured by the reading of will be opened with religious services on P. M. All are invited.

as a whole fairly meets the requisi- substance in local public charities.

tions of such a test? In large char- We are not as devout and earnest ities and in the great national re- as we should be. It is of little moform, is she not in the front ranks? ment as to our social position in the and intelligent appreciation, and sure to The writer of the article we are concity, or our "grip," as the writer exsidering has a very narrow horizon. presses it, upon the higher classes. far and wide. Full half of the ministers He judges of a church of over a The high and mighty Ruler of men of the Conference were present at one million members by his narrow ob- and of churches will take care of this. or more of the conventions. of all but one of our evangelical sis- irritable and discontented condition but in the judgment of candid men of vice for the city, for society, and for reverent, earnest, intelligent, or ex- self-iudu'gent men and women.

hibit more of the spirit of a New We cannot help expressing our as-Testament piety, than can be found tonishment, that a newspaper, pubin the great mejority of our Method- lished by Christian gentlemen, the ist sanctuaries. No better evidence mother of one of the proprietors a even an outline of the many rich things of the character and ability of the saintly Methodist woman herself, that were presented by these splendidlydenominational pulpit of to-day could should permit this continued and un- equipped speakers. Everybody was be desired than the fact that the sister generous attack upon one body of perfectly satisfied. Every moment was churches eagerly seek our ministry, Christians, numbering a membership dull quarter of an hour from the beginand no one oftener than the Epis- of nearly two millions in the country, ning to the end. Each one who adcopal. As godly men and women and illustrating its right to respect by dressed the conventions was under as the church of to-day produces can every public and personal test that pressure to pack the time with his best be found in her ranks. Her obituary marks a true religious communion. lists are marvels of holy and beautiful The course of the editorial writer is a living and triumphant dying. Her sad commentary upon the efforts of habit of a close supervision of her certain excellent members of the church records keeps them purer Protestant Episcopal Church to secure stimulate to redoubled endeavors, were than those of any other denomina- a condition of unity in the whole Christion, as does her habit of testing by tian body, and a gathering into one probation her converts. We have communion of all the separate " houseknown sister churches with a mem- holds."

### A MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN.

bership of hundreds scattered all over

the land, and with a feeble fellowship

He who realized that the lack of the But the comparative and relative spirit of missions in the home churches suggestions; but it is a declamatory spiritual power of a denomination is of Christendom is to-day the chief and uncharitable arraignment of a to be seen in the actual work it is ac- hindrance to the rapid spread of the large Christian body, obviously un- complishing. It seems to awaken the Gospel over the whole earth, and that sustained by facts, and exhibiting a special disgust of this writer that the the work of missionary societies is to malign and uncandid temper. The Methodist Church "draws her recruits increase this spirit quite as much as it is to carry on operations abroad, will excellent paper of Dr. Crooks in chiefly from a particular part of the greatly rejoice at that which this article

A unique campaign - the first of its in the North American Review of Gospel to the poor. Would God we kind so far as is known to the present September, and which this careless were more worthy of such indirect writer - was planned last May by the writer says appeared in the "Decem- commendation! He thinks we acber Century," and a somewhat pessi- complish little in building up society deal of time and labor have been exence Missionary Society, and a great mistic article which appeared in the and organizing institutions, in making pended during the intervening months December Forum, under the title of "the life of the people broader, to bring the matter to a successful issue. "Confessions of a Methodist" (par-sweeter, truer," because we work It was determined to have such a force ticularly the latter), prebably sug- "through church lines," and because of speakers as would leave no possible gested the editorial in question; but these are "excessively narrow and excuse for non-attendance because of gested the editorial in question; but these are "excessively narrow and the spirit of the writer gave color to purely evangelical lines." It was and such as would crowd every hour of every sentence, and distorted the this very kind of labor in Wesley's three long sessions with the very best meaning of the "confession" to day that, in the estimation of the possible information and inspiration which he refers. Of the calmness philosophical Lecky and the historian on this high theme. It was thought the and candor of this critic, and the Green, saved England from the fate people would heartily respond to such and candor of this critic, and the carefulness with which he generalizes and affirms solemn conclusions, it is of all the great national and world-

"Probably there are more forsaken century, as well as formed out of speakers—five outside of the Confer- human vision the urgent need of the of our coast relation with our Canadian neigh- and may be forwarded to Miss Esther Pugh, Phoebe Cary, Alice Cary, and Lucy Larcom, It is a heartiful confer- human vision the urgent need of the of our coast relation with our Canadian neigh- and may be forwarded to Miss Esther Pugh, Phoebe Cary, Alice Cary, and Lucy Larcom, It is a heartiful confer- human vision the urgent need of the order. houses of worship and more back- the humblest and most wretched of ence, and five inside - all of them ex- Church for his invaluable and indis- bors. The state of the treasury, of the Army treasurer, 161 Lasalle St., Chicago, Ill. slidden Christians in the Methodist the people, sweet, pure and happy ceptionally qualified to give interest pensable services for many a long year and the Navy, and of our internal economy,

Drs. Reid and McCabe, our honored and justly distinguished. beloved leaders, and Rev. Eugene R. At Springfield a resolution was unancertainly not in the aggregate, builds a new life frankly said that their Smith, editor of that unrivaled mission- imously and enthusiastically passed at annually so many new houses of wor- church relations would be with their ary periodical, The Gospel in All Lands; the close of the day, that every cent of ship in the country. Within the recol- family friends in the other denomina- from Ohio, Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn, for the million-dollar assignment to that lection of the editor of Zion's Herald tions of the city. It is an honor to be twenty-eight years a missionary to India, district shall be raised. We believe it nearly every Methodist church in New accounted worthy to accomplish this whom the whole church loves in pro- will. We did not hear such a resoluportion as it knows him; from the great | tion at any of the other meetings, but England has rebuilt or renewed its "pioneer work." Boston church in Meriden, over which he pre- we trust, all the same, that the thing house of worship. After reading such membership owes no small obliga- sides so ably, Rev. G. H. McGrew, for will be done. a statement as this in the opening of tion to the Methodist churches for nine years in India. Our own Dr. But- Let no church confine itself simler, whom we still call ours, though the ply to raising its apportionment. the candor and correctness of the

But as to "institutions." Until whole church now claims him and great—

But as to "institutions." Until ly profits by his labors, came at our call stances are less than the sums within a generation, while we have from New Jersey. Joined with these raised last year; and some churches, On the question of lapsing from had numbers, we have not had were the two returned missionaries now exceptionally situated, will not be able ist Review, which was noticed in our issue for of Mr. Wesley. Letters from leading Wesspiritual life, or "backsliding," as money. Now wealth is pouring in. pastors among us, Rev. Dr. S. L. Bald- to raise as much as they did last year. our sagacious writer terms it, one The highest positions in government win and Rev. James Mudge, the former Let all others aim to increase their last our Canada correspondent. feels a hesitation in making compar- and in the professions, and the largest for twenty-eight years connected with year's contributions, and let every one the work in China, a recent accession to do his utmost to bring in his full share ison between his own and other Chris- manufacturing establishments in the the ranks of the New England Confer- of the \$25,000 over which we hope to tian "households." The writer ad- country are, or have been, in the ence of which it is very proud; also sing the doxology at Leominster next mits that our form of discipline is Pur- hands of Methodists. There is no Rev. G. A. Crawford, of Boston, who April. itanic, and narrow, and strict. It is element of power that is so slowly used his eyes and ears with marvelously not, indeed, as rigidly administered as sanctified as that growing out of good effect while on Chaplain's duty for in former years. In some of our wealth and position. But what are Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark, of Lynn, whose cities a small portion of our member- the fruits of this consecration already long conspicuous devotion to the intership permit themselves an indulgence witnessed? Can any one who has a ests of missions among us, together with the subscribers to the HER- ing and impressive discourse. "The Dr., in worldly amusements that was never | right to speak affirm that our Method- | his ability as a presiding officer, renders known in any Methodist families until ist men of wealth manifest any lack him an ideal president of the Conference

thoroughly advertising its attractions. | the table, ably directing the business of the octrue tests of piety are, conform- churches. This work, and the im- very good, and in no case, even on the happy address. The regular Conference visitity in life and spirit to the law of mense foreign field, have so held the stormiest morning, was there anything ors present were: Dr. Charles Allen, of Maine God, an earnest desire for the sal- attention and affections of our people, like a failure. The weather was on Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, New Hampshire; Rev. vation of men and the reform and that they may not have been so con- most of the days decidedly unpropitious, I. McAnn, Vermont; and Rev. Dr. J. O. bers could not leave their home and esting portion of the protracted sitting, espe-

tion the fact that the denomination and offering ready hands and their high character of the audiences was the records of the meetings of the board and Thursday afternoon at 2 P. M. Cars leave the churches, the most trusted and effi-

servation of a few hundred in this We do the city and society, in fact, Worcester, Lowell, and Lynn royally The Methodist ladies of Springfield, vicinity. It has fallen to our lot, as the most service in working in these entertained as their guests, by bountiful an agent of a national charity, to "narrow evangelical lines." Just now provision of food at the churches, all visit familiarly the religious services nothing threatens society as does the who came from other societies, and, in some cases, all who came to the meetterbood of churches, and that the of that class of the population among from the guests showed their appreciaone poorly represented by our critic. which the writer thinks we only have tion of the kindness. Even those most We meet godly men and women in an aptitude for successful labor. It strongly opposed to church kitchens. them all; we find devout and spiritual we can reach these and "sweeten" had they been present, would have religious services and noble charities; them, we shall accomplish more serthe truly Christian and every way unobjectionable enjoyment there manifest, these different Christian bodies, no the country, than if we had vast that the kitchen arrangement has some social or public exercises are more churches full of pleasure-loving and times ample justification, and that the fierce and indiscriminate onslaught copiously in certain quarters, needs modification.

We cannot take space here to give thoughts. No one exceeded his time. No one failed to appear.

Many popular ideas, current misconceptions as to mission work, were corrected. Inspiring thoughts, fitted to strongly presented, and the freshest facts concerning the progress of the work in many lands were compactly set forth by eve-witnesses. If any one of the class of church members-still quite large in all our communities - who have no sympathy or interest in Christian missions, straved into one of these meetings, he could hardly have gone out without having been somewhat awakened from his slumbers.

Great numbers of the Missionar Charts were disposed of at every place and these will tell their story in many homes and churches for a long time to come. So will the missionary periodicals, very large numbers of copies of which were distributed, and a handsome addition made to their subscription lists. We were greatly gratified to hear from the editor of The Gospel in All Lands that the New England Conference now ranks first in the number of copies of that magazine taken by its ministers, the number having risen during the past year from twenty to one hundred and twenty-five. We hope by next May the name of every member of the Conference may be on that honor-

Accordingly a magnificent staff of ten cording to what seems to our imperfect tion of the tariff), and the irritating condition small or large, will be thankfully received, from Whittier, Shakespeare, Longfellow,

hold." Where, then, are these numerous houses of wership that have Methodist churches has not been fully previously engaged in the Fall Confer- inquiries on such topics as self-support, tariff, and to our commercial relations with been forsaken? Our duties call us gathered into its own fold. Family ences and the General Committee meet- the work in Africa, the division of the other nations, that ought to be carefully disfrom one end of New Eugland to ties and a social tide have turned the ing at New York. They responded Missionary Society into home and forthe other, yet we have never seen current of these converted men and considered the other other. saying they were so glad to see some- the present secretariat or agency force in every great question, and the jealousy and sure of remembrance, when we convey the saying they were so glad to see someone. We are continually invited to women into the sister communions, thing of this thorough-going sort ener- in point of numbers, the needlest field, nearly equally balanced condition of the two the reopening of improved and reju- to their great advantage and to our getically attempted, that they would co- the relative success at home and abroad. venated church edifices, and every in- loss. During the very excellent re- operate with it even at considerable and many others. Dr. Reid answered only result will be an immense accumulation His sudden death is a sad mystery to us, as these questions with the clearness, wis- of ineffectual speeches. So they came: from New York, Rev. dom, and strength for which lie is so

If any of our ministers have not received lists of ALD on their charge,

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Weslevan Association - the publishers of Zion's Herald - held its annual meeting last Wednesday. It was one of the largest and most interesting for many years. The guests of the evening were Bishop Mallalieu, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, Prof. M. D. Buell, and the vener-Conference; Rev. C. I. Mills, East Maine; and in the morning hours large num- Knowles, New England. Not the least inter-

manifest at a glance; they were evi- of the directors, and by the reports of the the Boston & Albany Depot at 1.30 P. M. The dently the picked men and women of treasurer and the publishing agent of Zion's house will be open all day for visitors. Donatic treasurer and the publishing agent of Zion's house will be open all day for visitors. Donatic treasurer and the publishing agent of Zion's house will be open all day for visitors. Donatic treasurer and the publishing agent of Zion's house will be open all day for visitors. Donatic treasurer and the publishing agent of Zion's house will be open all day for visitors. Donatic treasurer and the publishing agent of Zion's house will be open all day for visitors. Donatic treasurer and the publishing agent of Zion's house will be open all day for visitors. treasurer and the publishing agent of zion's house will be open an usy to the money are earnestly reHerald. The year has proved exceptionally thous in groceries or money are earnestly reference on Friday—the day for prayer for successful, which naturally occasioned a very quested. The matron, Miss Thompson, will successful, which naturally occasioned a very quested. The matton, but is a service is to be held at Bromfield St. Church service is to be held at Bromfield St. Church st. 2 o'clock in the atternoon. which the Association held to the patronizing Conferences, in which the questions of the visitclearly shown that this relation was one of sa- of the wards of his society. He made an excred trust. The Association hold all the valu-England Conferences; but they alone are re. and before the students of the School of Thesponsible for any losses, without receiving in ology of Boston University. He is editor of return the slightest remuneration, while all the the organ of the association - the Council profit accruing from the paper and the valu- Fire - published in Washington. In the last able building must be divided among the Con- issue the Doctor refers to a pleasant incident ferences for the benefit of worn-out ministers and their families. In a speech exhibiting the Methodist Church, South, in the Indian much emotion and deep interest, ex-Governor Territory. The Doctor says:-Claffin expressed a strong desire that this division of the income might commence at an early date, even anticipating the full payment of the debt upon the building: and a committee was appointed to consider the expediency of such a course and propose a plan for carrying it out. The interesting event of the year had been the remodeling and improvement of the Wesleyan Building, consequent upon the against it to which we are treated so removal of the the logical students to their new edifice on Mt. Vernon Street. This work has been very thoroughly done, at an expense to pay for of about \$25,000, making the building one of the most eligible and attractive for offices it the city. This outlay has been made without paper. The rooms are being rapidly taken up,

> an ample lunch and after-eating speeches, academic, theologic, medical and preparatory Happily introduced by the president, all the schools. The institution now specially needs guests (save Rev. Mr. Brodbeck, who was the endowment of its professorships, scholardelegates gave utterance to their views of the institution in the coming years will be to conduct of a denominational paper, their criti- China? We are indebted to Prof. Marcus L. cisms and commendations of Zion's Herald. and especially their appreciation of the able, loval, and disinterested way in which the Weslevan Association was administering its held a union Thanksgiving service this year mense amount of information in reference to very important trust. The speaking was frank. candid, and in several instances eloquent and inspiring. Those present greatly enjoyed the off-hand, witty and wise remarks of Uncle the congregation expressed a desire for the —about everything that we can desire to know, John Allen, who knows when a paper is a publication of the discourse. The East Bos- whether stranger or "to the manner born, good one as well as the next man. Such an open confidence in the expression of opinion permits of desirable explanations, and becomes suggestive seed in the minds of those in charge of the paper. Brother Allen was never more firmly persuaded that "many men have many minds," but "in the multitude of counselors there is safety." A devout doxology closed a meeting of remarkable interest from

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the beginning to its close. The officers for the ensuing year are: -President, ALDEN SPEARE. Vice President, EDWARD H. DUNN. Secretary, JOHN G. CARY. Treasurer, JAMES P. MAGEE.

Auditor, EDWIN H. JOHNSON.

WOODBURY, PLINY NICKERSON, LIVERUS for adequate aid in carrying on their broad in New York by G. P. Putnam's Sons. In Congress has commenced the last term of its bors of the society; its literature, periodical in the presence of the enemy. This beautiful present session with a vast amount of busi- and reformatory publications; its school and ly printed volume records some of the noble ness, some of it very important, awaiting prison work; its "White Cross" campaign deeds and thrilling adventures which won for action upon its tables, but with little probabil- for social and personal purity; and its great, their heroes this symbol of the country's ap-

One of the pleasantest features of the ity that much beyond the routine of the usual varied and very successful endeavors in the preciation of their deeds. It is a very interconventions was the delightful singing appropriations will be effected. The address great struggle against alcoholic drinks. Up esting and inspiring volume for the reading of of Chaplain McCabe. "Papa, what will of President Cleveland was a well-written busi- to last year it has had no paid officers; now our young people. you take for me?" "Beautiful Hands," ness paper, lacking somewhat in condensation only its president and treasurer, who devote Keep in de middle of de road," and at certain points, but clearly presenting the all their time to the work, receive compensa-Seeking for me," were some of the present prosperous condition of the country, tion. Its support, which is far too limited, with excellent recommendations as to civil comes from the annual subscriptions of a few strength may be given to this man ac- income of the country (suggesting a modification meet all its hopeful opportunities. Any sums. great parties will probably so hinder the judicious consummation of legislation, that the

## Personal and Miscellaneous.

We have an extended and very interesting letter from Pishop Taylor, which will appear

Two dollars were handed to Bishop Foster from a lady for a "Home." The Bishop supposes the money to be intended for our "Wesleyan Home," and has handed it to the president of that institution, and its reception is hereby acknowledged.

The name of Rev. E. Barnes, as writer of the Memoir of Rev. Dr. Rice, in the Method-Dec. 1. should be Rev. E. Bacrass, M. A.

Grace M. E. Church, Worcester, Rev. Geo. Whitaker, pastor, issues a calendar, church annual and cook book combined. It contains a large amount of condensed information, very useful for reference, and many table recipes that the housekeeper will appreciate.

We have received a copy of the Flint Dem ocrat, in which is printed the 86th birthday sermon of Dr. Luther Lee - a very interestsays a correspondent, "is sound in body, mellow in feelings, strong and clear in mind please inform us, and they and possessed of a sympathetic interest in all current progress in the church."

The temperance men and women in

State are naturally jubilant. There has been almost a moral revolution. Last year thirteen cities voted "Yes" for a license, and four "No." This year thirteen vote "No and four "Yes!" for which God be praised! It is no time, however, to stop and take breath. We must " push things." islature will feel this breath of public opinion and will afford the opportunity to secure a vote for constitutional prohibition. Let not petitions be wanting.

The Methodist Book Depository on Brom field St. is all aglow with holiday colors, and its counters are loaded with attractive gifts and beautiful and substantial literature. No presents are more pleasant, or permanent in books. The earlier our readers visit Mr Magee, the larger and richer will be their opportunities for selection.

The Wesleyan Home, in Newton, Mass.,

Defense Association, has been visiting our of distance, cannot participate in this co city and giving public addresses in the interest service, observe, as far as possible, the same cellent short speech in the course of our misable property solely for the benefit of the New sionary meeting in the Bromfield St. Church both at home and abroad? which occurred at a late mission conference of

"During the sessions at Eufaula, Indian Territory, recently, the usual missionary meeting was held, and the secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Rev. Dr. Johns, preached a missionary sermon and made the usual appeal for aid. The church was crowded, but it will not hold over three hundred missionary cause. The Gospel had been sent to them; they were now giving their mone to pay for sending it to the pagans of other

All the way from Peking, China, comes the increasing the mortgage debt of \$200,000 upon catalogue of the Wiley Institute; and what Iowa, edited by Rev. Dr. M. D. Collins, and the property, by the income from ren's and the a revelation it is! Here in the capital of the called Inland Christian Advocate. It is an "Flowery Kingdom" is a literary institution, and the proceeds will soon wear away all in- bearing the name of our late honored Bishop. debtedness upon the building, and will then It has a faculty of four English male pro- of attractive articles and local and general fessors and two ladies, with a Chinese professor of natural science and mathematics and After business came the pleasant change to four Chinese assistants. It combines the called away by a service) and the Conference ships and apparatus. Who can tell what this Taft for our copy of the catalogue.

The Protestant churches of East Boston tains, in an alphabetical arrangement, an in in that district. The meeting occurred in the persons, places, sites, institutions, societies, Presbyterian Church, and the preacher was Rev. Dr. S. L. Baldwin. By a rising vote | borhood, the government of the State and circ ton Free Press opened its columns for this of the Yankee metropolis. It is just the purpose, and it appears in full in its issue of "Guide" to place in the hand of a visitor to Dec. 4. After enumerating our occasions for our city. national thanksgiving, the speaker very ably considered some of the vital questions of the hour, such as the constitutional prohibitory entitled, "Year Book of Sermons, Golden movement, the loose ethical tone of the times, Texts, and Bible Readings for 1887," by J. E. resulting in frauds and the betrayal of trusts, the labor trouble, involving the Chinese per- preserve a record of the discourses heard, of secutions, the peril of the Sabbath day, and attendance upon Sunday-school, and suggests the gathering in our cities of discontented and the daily Bible readings of the national lesunsaved masses. These topics the preacher treated in a broad, earnest and impressive Westminster Shorter Catechism. 15 cents

ance Union, through its president, Miss Wil- Theo. F. Rodenbough, Brevet Brig. Gen lard, and its secretary and treasurer, makes a U.S.A., with numerous illustrations, bound Directors. WILLIAM CLAPLIN, CHARLES strong appeal to the citizens of the country in holiday style, octavo, 82. It is published and widening work. The circular they send 1862 Congress provided for a "medal of out sets forth the variety and value of the la- honor" to be given for acts of special bravery

> Mr. H. P. Mann, formerly of Auburndale. Mass., now of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes to us portraits of Miss Willard and Mrs. Buell, this pathetic note. Many hearts in this vicin- and a pad with daily sentiments in verse and ity will feel a lively sympathy for the bereaved

> "'While to-day our hearts are bleeding, o'er the spoils that death has won,' our thoughts are led out toward our New England friends, in whose hearts and prayers we are intelligence of the sudden death of our son, lication of a new edition of his fine and re-Eugene Willard, nineteen years of age. his life was beginning to mean so much in so bound in half morocco, and has all the illusmany ways, but we are wonderfully susta by the assurance that our Heavenly Father knoweth the end from the beginning, and can not make a mistake. We cannot find words to express our gratitude for the outpouring of love and sympathy that has attended us here 1, and a smaller if before Feb. 1. It is a n our Western home; and this, with the lov-ng messages of comfort from many friends in dark dispensation. We write this to the glory expensive form. This of Go1 and in testimony of the blessedness of cheapness. It affords one of the most value trusting in Him, and the comfort springing from that 'tie' that 'binds our hearts in Christian love.'"

> The last two issues of the Methodist Times Wesleyan, London) have been devoted to the thoughtful and tender short poems in our colwork of securing a union between the Wesbranch of the church that first removed itself years, an important office under the national from the main body, not long after the death leyan ministers of the warmest and most fraternal character have been published, which gay, domestic and devout, which have aphave been met by equally warm responses call. The author has gathered them into a licals. The author has gathered them into a licals. from conspicuous members of the other communion. The "olive branch" proffered by one seems to have been readily accepted by ficulties would be early overcome, and that a tractive gift-book, and interprets, in musical satisfactory organic union would occur. This will suggest the possibility of the same peace will suggest the possibility of the same peace. of the hours. making course with the other members of the Wesleyan family in Great Britain. A general, if a sincere and hearty, union would be a edition of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning's consummation greatly to be desired. One of "Sonnets from the Portuguese." The preset the correspondents of the Times speaks of a edition is edited with notes by W. J. Rolle, Sunday morning incident where four circuit A. M., and is published in quarto form superintendents, connected with different Methodist bodies, walked several miles over the on one side, and very tastefully bound. same route to the same small town, and these poems, by the united consent preached to four congregations that would critics, the accomplished poet reached her have made only one fair-sized audience. highest attainment. All mannerisms Called Union is certainly in the air. The late Ecumenical Conference in London, bringing the reach, without apparent effort, her full ideals. had a very irenic influence.

Dr. Stephen Allen, will be found the following sex." This beautiful edition will be heartily In the forthcoming "History of Maine," by item from the early parish records of Alfred, Maine, one hundred and two years ago : -

parish met according to adjournment. It was voted, secondly, to purchase two harrels of "April 6, 1784. The inhabitants of this rum, one barrel of pork, four bushels of beans, ten gallons of molasses, ten pounds of coffee, ten pounds of coffee ten gallons of molasses, ten pounds and twenty pounds of sugar, to rais meeting-house. Thirdly, Mr. Nathanie meeting-house. nant was desired to provide said articles.

Rev. Wm. I. Haven, A. M., will read a paper on the history of the old historic Brom-field St. Church, in the room of the New England Methodist Historical Society, 36 Bromington and a Westminster Abbey in America; field St., on Monday next, 20th inst., at 2.30 ington and a Westminster Abbey in American Transfer of Boycotting; "The Father of Boycotting;" "The Father I and in

The ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the New England Branch missions — during the Week of Prayer. This at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Will not the la. Dr. T. A. Bland, of the National Indian dies throughout the Branch, who, by reason hour with their respective auxiliaries in prayer for God's blessing on the work and wor

### Periodicals and Holiday Gifts.

The National Temperance Society, New York, issues its annual Temperance Almanac, with a full calendar, and a well-selected body of illustrated temperance miscellany and valuable statistics. 10 cents.

We have received a copy of the official Minutes of the Dakota Conference for 1886. It presents really a schedule of self-sacrificing missionary labor. The salaries of the mini ters run down to \$250, and in no instance reach \$1,500. There are about 75 stations. with nearly 5,000 members, and about a thou sand on probation, giving evidence of prevail. ing revival work.

handsome sheet published in Des Moines. independent Methodist paper, showing good ability in its conduct, and presenting columns

The Brooklyn Magazine for December is a very handsome Christmas number. It opens with a fine paper from the pen of Harriet Prescott Spofford, on "Christmas in New England," and has its usual variety, with its sermons by Beecher and Talmage.

Charles M. Cashin issues a new edition, in paper covers, of Dexter Smith's "Cyclopædia f Boston and Vicinity." 25 cents. It streets, noted structures in the city and neigh

Cassell & Co. issue a very neat little manual, Kettredge, D. D. It enables the possessor to sons, with a selection each Sabbath from the

A fine present for an intelligent lad is The National Woman's Christian Temper- "Uncle Sam's Medal of Honor," collected

sociation, Chicago, issues two very attractive holiday gifts. One is entitled "Souvenir," with autographic signatures. It is a beautiful and impressive ornament for the book table. The other is a finely constructed calendar, entitled "Temperance Annals." prose in the interest of the great reform. We uppose these pretty and expressive symbols can be found at J. P. Magee's.

John B. Alden, the irrepressible book publisher of New York, has commenced the pub-He markably cheap set of the "History of here at the age of France," by M. Guizot and Madame Guizot De Witt. The present very attractive issue is ned trations of the octavo edition. It is printed on good paper, with clear type. The set of eight siderable deduction if purchased before Jan. standard history of France. The original work is very popular, and is published in an expensive form. This edition is a marvel of

Our readers have often seen the name of Hon. Joseph E. Dawley at the head of umns. While filling faithfully, for many muse to inspire his pen, as a pleasant change from a busy occupation, on themes grave and peared in the columns of many of our period very neat little volume, published by Almy & Milne, Fall River, Mass., under the title of "Morning and Evening." It forms an at-

D. Lothrop & Co. publish a very attractive subjective poetry in our literature," and affirms that their exalted merit justifies him "in pronouncing their author the greatest of her welcomed by her numerous devotees.

The Magazine of Western History for Deportraits; the frontispiece presenting that of Dr. James B. Angell, president of Michigan University. There is a very interesting paper on this institution in this number, illustra with engravings of its buildings and faculty. The papers in this issue have a general interest: "History of Ohio;" struction in the United States;" "Gen. Washof Waters;" "Alaska;" "Refugee Lands in

Ohio;" with sketches of five note, and editorial miscell The Andover Review for

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with a response by Prof. S. I written in excellent temper. ontributes a paper entitled German: A Study in the Ph Prof. W. R. Benedic paper on "Theism and Evol T. M. Post on "The Things The editorials ar and its Modern Competitors; Evolution of Society;" "7 Speculation." The missiona Farther India," and "A Missions," with an extende reviews and notices. As certain as the return

ome the very attractive Ch Year's cards of the Boston Messrs. L. Prang & Co. On prised at the fresh varieties id not know what a list artists are engaged upon th than twenty-eight, bearing already become national, have of the two most striking eras designs cover every departs they are small for enclosur large for the shelf and table and calendars; fringed pic prints; impressive and humo and in a great variety of and purses cannot fail to find tion in this bountiful supply. publishers are to be congra rust will be fully rewarded

Each stationed minister is an a agent for ZION ALD. We hope n fail to inform 1 that the paper wi free the remaine year to all new s for 1887. Specimen copie

The Chur [See also page ] MASSACHUSE NEW ENGLAND CONFE

Knowles presided. A moti invite Mr. Stanley, the Afri address the meeting next M mittee was appointed to arran tion. Dr. Cooke is to speak Mr. Stanley cannot be pres will probably be by ticket. on "Logic in Life," which w and greatly enjoyed by the m Personal. - Rev. Dr. L. Grace Church. Philadelphia

pastor in a gracious revival se Fraternal. - The Missiona students of the Baptist The ception to a similar society in School of the Boston University cial hour of conversation, dresses were made, and th greatly enjoyed.

Peabody. - The M. E. chu cated Tuesday, Dec. 7. A ful

given next week. Greenfield, - Sunday, Dec ceived from probation into and four by letter, making a membership since April of tw proposed by the Conference nittee, seconded by Rev. G mass missionary convention similar to those recently held Boston, Lynn, etc. This be seat and the centre of Metho trict north of Springfield, it is the cause be represented, and aid be given for a stronger part of the State. The town rounding this central point are Deerfield, Shelburne Falls, Griswoldville, Leyden, Ber Turner's Fails, and Orange, t is nearly twice as far away as

Wakefield. - The spiritual church are greatly improvi meetings are held, and no out ployed. Twenty persons have purpose to be Christians since and more are "near the church is feeling greatly e more personal work is being many a year. The pastor is ries of eight sermons. The under the efficient leadership Bowser, is improving in interest but mostly in spirituality. 7 ple's "Social Union" is taki Chautauqua work, and has rai for current expenses. Forty y the church are banded together The People's Paper, an eigh published by the pastor, is sen dred families, and is highly sp local papers. A union Sabbat ers' Association holds weekly different churches, the pastors by month in rotation. A large cently met with the Ladies' Rev. J. W. Lee's, and the proj a parsonage is being talked up Bro. J. S. Merrill has nearly his railroad accident, and is a customed place. Cliftondale. - At the last munion, Dec. 5, six were rec

and one from probation. Th was fittingly observed by publi church and a sermon by the Thanksgiving concert given b of the Sunday-school, in the Baldwin Place Home, was a and netted two barrels of veget in money. The school grand Chaplain McCabe's call for a and at once voted an immediate \$10, and the children say to with the boy who sent the fi "If you need any more money Millville. - This church for

past has been a struggling one small number of Protestants is greater part of its members ha away or died. New member taking their places, so that old ly recognize the congregation united on probation since Co bath evening, Nov. 28, three are Conviction for sin seems gene congregation, of which the S part. The church collections a rell, and a very good interest i the missionary cause.

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Prof. W. R. Benedict gives a fourth collection \$5. Prof. W. R. Belloution; " and Dr. Williamsburg. — The Williamsburg pastor

certain as the return of the holidays, are small for enclosure in notes, and the morning session. purses cannot fail to find ample satisfac-

minister is an authorized nevertheless, dark indeed.

Specimen copies free.

## The Churches.

[See also page 7.] MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

and greatly enjoyed by the ministers.

sonal. - Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates is at oastor in a gracious revival service.

Boston, Lynn, etc. This being the county and laboring for still greater results.

Middleboro.—Bro. E. L. Hyde rejoices in nearly twice as far away as the others.

but mostly in spirituality. The young people's "Social Union" is taking hold of the Chautauqua work, and has raised \$85 already for current expenses. Forty young people of the church are banded together in this society. The People's Paper, an eight-page monthly local papers. A union Sabbath-school Teachby month in rotation. A large company recantly met with the Ladies' Aid Society at

The present Conference

customed place. mall number of Protestants in town, and the tains an unabated interest in the school. nited on probation since Conference. Sab- persons were baptized last Sabbath.

came to the altar for prayers, and six have pastors, is keeping the altar fires affame.

given evidence of conversion. Last Sunday, Rev. L. Crowell, D. D., delighted the people of his old charge by a visit and an excellent sermon. Seven were received by letter, four were received by letter, four were received in full, and five on probation. The Andover Review for December opens of his paper on Harvard electives. It is hearts to God. The Sunday-school in charge in full and five on probation. The Sunday-school in charge in full and five on probation. The Sunday-school in charge in full and five on probation. The Sunday-school in charge in full. Five have been converted since healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the efficiency and acceptability of their healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the efficiency and acceptability of their healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the efficiency and acceptability of their healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the efficiency and acceptability of their healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the efficiency and acceptability of their healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the efficiency and acceptability of their healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the efficiency and acceptability of their healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the efficiency and acceptability of their healthy condition materially and splittually. The finances were ence. The pastors speak in the highest terms of the same Conference, and Bro. Eastman and wife of the same Conference, and Bro. Eastman and wife of the same with sketches of five Western men of given evidence of conversion. Last Sunday a response by Prof. S. H. Palmer to the In the evening two young men gave their paid in full. Five have been converted since helpers. th a response of 110 Harvard electives. It is hearts to God. The Sunday-school, in charge tine of this paper. Dr. W. T. Harris of Dr. Geo. L. Cooke, for thirty-four successantes a paper entitled, "English and ive years its superintendent, is flourishing. A Study in the Philosophy of His- The attendance, Nov. 28, was 224, and the

on "Theisin and three weeks" proposition "The Things which Cannot be and family were gladdened, a few evenings tracted meeting, and the church has been its corporate name to Asbury Memorial Meth-M. Post on "The Indigs ware: "Christianity ago, by the sudden appearance of some forty of their parishioners at the doors of the par-Modern Competers," "The Reproach of sonage. Cash, flour, meat, groceries, etc., The missionary articles are: with kindly words and a pleasant social hour, parther India," and "A General View of cheered all hearts, and were highly appreciated man among us, but such men are welcome, W. King, baptized one and received four into modern Conveniences. Fartner with an extended department of by the recipients. It was a complete surprise.

Cherry Valley .- The district meeting of the very attractive Christmas and New the W. F. M. S. was held with the Cherry vival meetings most of the time since the ar's cards of the Boston art publishers, Valley church, Wednesday, Nov. 10. The Nessis. L. Prang & Co. One might be surmeeting was called to order at 10 a. m. by the offer prayer. Fitting words of welcome were couraged in his work. wenty-eight, bearing names that have then spoken by Mrs. Otis Whittemore, of pedy become national, have been employed Leicester. Letters from "the field" were then read, and reports from the various auxiliaries the two most striking eras of the year. The followed, after which an essay was read by one cover every department of nature; Mrs. Moulton, of Worcester. This filled up

impressive and humorous, for all ages, the organization, both in Cherry Valley and the class. Two were baptized Sabbath, Nov. in a great variety of prices. All tastes Leicester. After an hour of social conversa- 7, and one joined in full." tion, the afternoon session was called to order and purses cannot fail by Mrs. L. W. Staples, who also led the declurch at Wiscasset are approaching comin this boundfull supply.

In this boundfull sup of the Sunday-school very effectively. An interesting paper by Mrs. Keith, of Worcester, back, of Boston, will preach in the afternoon, was read. Mrs. Clemens, of Rosario, South and Rev. C. A. Plumer in the evening. America, followed, and in a most entertain- An excellent and increasing religious inter-Each stationed Methodist ing address described her work in that sunny est is enjoyed at Rockport. Large congrega-

agent for ZION'S HER- At the evening session Mrs. Keith, of Web- bation. ALD. We hope no one will ster, presided. The Scriptures being read, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Noon, pastor of the church. An essay was then read by Mr. Noon and the little church here—little in numbers—that been encouraged by the addition of six that the paper will be sent the remainder of the free the remainder of the The ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America. The exercises closed with the bender of the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America and the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America and the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South America and the ladies proposed by the address by Mrs. Clemens on the work in South it one of the best district conventions they have ever attended - " beginning well, and increasing in interest to the close.'

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NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

North Dighton. - A very gracious revival influence rests upon the church and community. The death, not long since, of Mr. Geo. M. Codding, the church organist, produced a profound impression. The opportunity to call special thought to salvation was seen by Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Dr. the pastor, Rev. F. P. Parkin. With the membership, Nov. 14, and two received the Grove, after a long twilight. Reliable subknowles presided. A motion prevailed to cordial co-operation of his membership, but sacrament of baptism. avile Mr. Stanley, the African explorer, to without any help from a professional evangelidress the meeting next Monday. A com- ist, extra services have been held several mittee was appointed to arrange for his recep- weeks, resulting in nearly thirty sincere seeka. Dr. Cooke is to speak next Monday if ers. Many of these have been soundly con-Ir. Stanley cannot be present. Admission verted. Sunday, Dec. 5, six joined the church rill probably be by ticket. Prof. Bowne, of in full, twenty-four were taken on probation, the Boston University, gave an excellent paper and one received by letter. The meetings "Logic in Life," which was very practical still continue. The financial system is excellent and well worked. The pastor is paid Church, Portsmouth, baptized seven by imweekly, and frequently one or two months in mersion and fifteen by sprinkling, Sunday, Fersonal.—Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates is at advance. The church debt was paid under the advance advance. The church debt was paid under the administration of the preceding pastor, Rev. F. J. Follensbee, pastor of the Method-Fraternal.—The Missionary Society of the Stokens of the Baptist Theological Institustokens of the Baptist Theological Institucumulating several years, has been recently stakens of the Baptist Interogrees. Instance cumulating several years, has been recently gave a pleasant reception to a similar society in the Theological school of the Boston University. After a society is absolutely without debt and has \$2,000 in bank as a "repair meetings exceeds the whole number of members and probationers. dal hour of conversation, interesting ad- have been taken, and show an advance. The Two were baptized and received on probadrasses were made, and the occasion was Ladies' Society has expended \$150 on the partion in Hill's Grove Methodist Church, Sun-North'n N. Y., sonage. Prosperity and piety reign where a day, Nov. 7. Peabody.—The M. E. church was rededicated Tuesday, Dec. 7. A full account will be given next week.

Sonage. Prosperity and piety leight whole year since the "strike" threatened seriously to interrupt the harmony of one of the pleasantest communities, and hinder the work of Nov. 7.

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Six persons were at the altar for prayers in Asbury Church, Providence, Sunday evening, Nov. 7.

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ceived from probation into full connection | Centreville and Osterville. - Extra serand four by letter, making a total increase in vices are in progress on this charge with enmembership since April of twenty-one. It is couraging results. Several persons have been ewson Street Church, and Rev. C. B. Pitblado proposed by the Conference Missionary Com- converted during the past few weeks. The converted during the past lew weeks.

idence, Friday evening, Nov. 12. Although
there was a pouring rain storm, good-sized
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audiences were present, and were delighted
with the lectures. similar to those recently held in Springfield, with the support of his people, is believing

trict north of Springfield, it is important that the work of grace among his flock. Dec. 5 Sunday, Nov. 7. the cause be represented, and also that every he received five on probation. Seventeen have tild be given for a stronger foothold in this sought and found pardon recently, and four patt of the State. The towns specially sur-rounding this central point are Conway, South

He says: "Praise the Lord, saving souls is

Sought and found pardon recently, and four
new cases were at the altar Sunday evening.
He says: "Praise the Lord, saving souls is Deerfield, Shelburne Falls, Coleraine and the best and sweetest work in the universe!" 6fiswoldville, Leyden, Bernardston, Gill, Hs finds Rev. C. E. Eastman an efficient Church, Providence, had a fruit gathering, Livermore; Turner's Falls, and Orange, though the latter helper in the special meetings now in progress Wednesday evening, Dec. 1. When the fruit 12, 13, North Anson; 13, pm, Madison; every afternoon and evening.

Wakefield. — The spiritual interests of this Chilmark. — The people have been painting hurch are greatly improving. No extra their house of worship outside and inside, destroyed by fire, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5. 5, 6, Farmington; their house of worship outside and insue, and have put in a furnace which will add much to the comfort of the congregation and purpose to be Christians since camp-meeting, and nor a little the religious interest in the cold valued at \$10,000, and was insured for \$4,000. and more are "near the kingdom." The weather. When our churches pay as much This is a hard blow for that people, but with 10, eve, Mt. Vernon; durch is feeling greatly encouraged, and attention to the conveniences and comforts of their energetic pastor, Rev. E. D. Hall, they 12, 13, am, Liv. Falls; dore personal work is being done than for the "meeting-house" as they do to those of will no doubt take immediate steps to rebuild. 12. p m, 13, p m, North many a year. The pastor is preaching a settheir homes, they will have done much to In the meantime let it not be forgotten that the of eight sermons. The Sunday-school, solve the vexed problem, "how to fill the here is an opportunity for practical brotherly under the efficient leadership of Bro. C. A. empty pews." Bro. Patterson is earnestly love. Good use will be made of every dollar Bowser, is improving in interest and numbers, working for the spiritual and material adsent to the pastor. Let them be encouraged by

## MAINE.

Rev. J. P. Cole, a superannuated memoer of audience. Mrs. McLaughlin is always a welded families, and is highly spoken of by the local papers. A price Sabbeth spheel Taugh.

The present Conference year has been one of unusual interest at Beacon St., Bath.

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Through the efforts of the Young People's Social Union, comprising nearly all the young listenses and the project o was fittingly observed by public services in the church and a sermon by the pastor. The Thanksgiving concert given by the children of the Sunday school in the interest of the sunday school in the of the Sunday-school, in the interests of the Baldwin Place Home, was a grand success, and pasts. and netted two barrels of vegetables and \$7.25 brethren, the wife of one of the sons starting noney. The school grandly responded to at the same time. More than half of the Chaplain McCabe's call for an extra effort, Sunday-school have now placed themselves on and at once voted an immediate contribution of the Lord's side, there being only one class in the Lord s side, the whole school in which there are no Christia the whole school in which there are no Christia the whole school in which there are no Christia the whole school in which there are no Christia the whole school in which there are no Christia the whole school in which there are no Christia the whole school in which there are no Christian the whole school in which the whole with the boy who sent the five-cent nickel: "If you need any more money, let us know." superintendent of the Sunday-school, has Millville. - This church for a few years moved to New York, and his place has been Past has been a struggling one, because of the filled by Bro. Chas. Davenport, who main-

that evening, Nov. 28, three arose for prayers.

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are expecting great things.

greatly quickened. The pastor, Bro. J. N. odist Episcopal Church. Kewley, has been opening up new preaching places, and has now seven appointments in ports seekers and a rising tide spiritually. and there is room enough for them.

enna, is abundant in labors, having held re- good work here. enjoyed by his people.

### KAST MAINE.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT. Rev. S. S. Gross, pastor at Lincolnville and for this district. they are small for enclosure in motion and table; delicate cards large for the shelf and table; delicate cards and calendars; fringed pictures and satin and calendars; fringed pictures and satin to in the vestry, provided by the friends of perity in this charge. Four have united with the class. Two were haptized Sabhath, Nov.

The improvements and repairs on the them the interest is good.

land, which, though nominally Christian, is, tions enjoy the services of Bro. Mills each trust, laid aside by reason of failing health, Sabbath. One has recently united on pro-

ber, is now rapidly improving in health, and tion which mark the religious meetings here, it expects to resume his work in a short time.

The members at Camden have been intioners' list. The church and pastor are full hold of the work of providing for themselves a of courage, expecting a gracious visit from the Holy Spirit unto the salvation of sinners. among us, and in their paucity of means they

The work of salvation is still advancing at Rockland. Nine were received to church C. A. P.

## RHODE ISLAND.

The Broadway Methodist Church, Providence, is being enlarged and greatly improved in its internal arrangements.

Rev. Geo. H. Bates. An indebtedness of ist Church, Wickford, was surprised and

Rev. H. C. Westwood, D. D., delivered a Maine, lecture on the "Model Husband," in the Math-East Maine. Bangor, Me., one on "Big Guns," in Asbury Church, Providence, Friday evening, Nov. 12. Although

Two were received on probation, and one by letter, in the Methodist Church, Glendale,

Rev. Annie H. Shaw, a graduate of the 8, 9, Farmington; Boston Theological School, delivered a lecture

The Sunday-school of the Harris Avenue 5, 6, Fayette & East was opened, the seeds amounted to \$160.

St. Paul's Church, Providence, was entirely immediate aid!

Mrs. Emily L. McLaughlin, of Boston, de livered an able and eloquent lecture on "Barriers to Success," in Asbury Church, Providence, Friday evening, Dec. 3. For an hour Rev. J. P. Cole, a superannuated member of and a half she held the closest attention of the

papers. A union Sabbath-school Teach-tts' Association holds weekly meetings at the different churches, the pastors leading month by month in rotation. A large company rethe new building. The officiary of that church The present Conference year has been one are not the men to waste time in idle sorrow; Elliot & S. Elliot,

his railroad accident, and is again in his accustomed place.

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> able lecture on "Heroes and Heroism," in Asbury Church, Providence, Friday evening, Nov. 26. Five persons were received into full mem-

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

Many readers of the HBRALD will be glad to know that West Church, Brockton, has been, and is, enjoying a gracious outpouring greater part of its members have either moved More persons have been baptized this year of the Spirit. About a score and a half of Away or died. New members are now fast than in any year since 1858. At the second persons have professed conversion, and still aking their places, so that old pastors scarcequarterly conference Bro. Foss' return was urthe good work goes forward. Bro. Horton is
quarterly conference Bro. Foss' return was urrecognize the congregations. Ten have gently requested for the third year. Eleven greatly encouraged by this benediction, under which his pastorate is terminating. It is said that it is forty-four years since so general an

miliford.—Sunday, Nov. 28, ten persons der the direction of their earnest and faithful to become Christians here as at the church first named. Bro. Horton was assisted in his

April-two last Sabbath evening. With Since the corner-stone laying at Asbury April — two last Sabbath evening. With their motto, "Holiness unto the Lord," they Church, Providence, Stateen persons have Church Providence, State Peteler. M. C. Pendexter, J. G. Pingree, M. A. Porter. A good work of grace is in progress at New most excellent degree of spiritual activity per- house, H M Simm Vineyard. Sixteen have been recently converted, as the fruit of a three weeks' pro-

> At old Chestnut Street, Dr. Westwood refull connection with the church. Bro. King is

camp-meeting season. His labors are greatly the care of Bro. F. C. Baker. On returning from his prayer-meeting at Washington, on district secretary, Mrs. D. P. Keith, who read the fresh varieties every year, if he district secretary, Mrs. D. P. Keith, who read the Scriptures and called upon Mrs. Noon to ceptance at New Sharon, and is greatly en-Baker, who had moved in during his absence, and who has come to stay.

Especial and marked interest is reported in

Encouraging indications are found at East Weymouth with Bro. Rich. Temporal affairs here are in a most excellent state. Special

services, with good results, have been held in old Marshfield, under Bro. Luccock. Bro. Cheston at Rockland is temporarily, we and merits, what we doubt not he will receive, the prayers of the brethren for his speedy recovery. He has greatly endeared himself to

and they will be reluctant to lose him. Rev. O. Tyler, pastor at Waldoboro, who ment upon it, further than to say that, if it be has been laid aside since the last of Septem- characterized by the same interest and devo-

will prove a distinguished su cess. A church lot has been bargained for here by circular. creased in the addition of five to the proba- the Swedes, and they are resolutely taking

deserve the heartiest sympathy of our people. The "morning light is breaking" over Hill's criptions have been assured, which guarantee the society here a church building.

These scrappy notes are forwarded, without bottle. attempt at arrangement, but as they have ome into mind, as indications that the condition of affairs on the district is generally encouraging. Doubtless a closer inquiry would have disclosed more good tidings.

## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

SPRING CONFERENCES - 1804.

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New York, Kingston, N. Y., 7, Fowler

East German, Boston, Mass., 14, Foster

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New England, Leominster, Mass., 14, Walden

Saratoga, N. Y., 21, Harris New York, 4 5, Walden

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT - THIRD AND FOURTH QUARTERS.

26, p m, North Wayne, 11. North Augusta: 14, 16, p m, New Portland 15, 16, a m, Kingfield; 17, eve, Salem:

21, 22, Strong;

29, 30, Wilton. 17. Starks; 19, 20, Skowhegan: 20, p m, Norridgewock; 26, 27, a m, Sidney; 15, Solon;

27, p m, Oakland. MARCH. 14, p m, E. Wilton; 14, eve, Wilton; 19, 20, Wayne; 20, eve, North Wayne; 10, p m, Vienna; 23, Leeds;

26, 27, North Augusta. 2, 3, p m, Fairfield;

9, 10, p m, Hallowell; 2, p m, 3, a m, Fairfield 10, a m, 11, eve, Augusta; 3, eve, 4, eve, Waterv'le; 17, a m, Readfield Corner. Kent's Hill, Me. PORTLAND DISTRICT - FOREIGN MIS-SIONS' APPORTIONMENT.

\$25 Maryland Ridge, Baldwin & Hiram, Berwick, Biddeford, 60 North Conway, Cape Eliz. & K'tv'le, 45 Old Orchard, 50 Saco Ferry, 25 Portland, Chestnut St., 520 Congress St., 130

Hollis Centre, 21 South Biddeford, Kennebunk, Depot, 25 Oak Ridge, Port, 50 South Stand 50 South Standish, 21 Buxton, 20 West Scarboro', 25 Woodfords,

from Collections," we have found it necessary to reapportion the amounts to the various charges on the district. Let us see to it that every charge raises the amount assigned to it. If the process. Five persons were received into full membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church,
Woonsocket, Sunday, Dec. 5.

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raises the amount assigned to it. If the preachers will exert themselves, it can be done.
Woodfords, Me.

W. S. JONES.

45 York,

HISTORICAL SOCIETY NOTICE. - The nex onthly meeting of the N. E. Methodist Historica Society will be held in the Society's Room, No. 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Monday, Dec. 20, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Wm. I. Haven will read a paper on the "History of the Bromfield St. M. E. Church, Boston."

WANTED. - One copy, each, of the General Minutes for 1821 and 1822. S. E. QUIMBY, Sec'y of N. H. Conference. Whitefield, N. H.

Directors will meet at 2 p. m. All are invited. R. W. Allen, Cor. Sec'y.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the Western Methodist Book Concern, Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

Houghton, A B Johnson, C S Merriman, W M sought the Divine forgiveness of sins, and a C 8 Richardson, J P Roe, S A Rich. C A Stenons, Mrs W H Stebbins, C Til-

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### Marriages.

WHEELER — HOLWAY — In Hyde Park, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Freder-ick Woods, Alden D. Wheeler and Sarah O. Hol-

Especial and marked interest is reported in the Sunday-school work at East Greenwith, under the pastorate of Bro. Day, who, by the way, has been appointed missionary secretary for this district.

Both of our churches in Brockton proper are, with all the other churches in the city, earnestly laboring to secure a "no-license" vote at the coming election, and in both of them the interest is good.

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McDUFFEE — McDUFFEE — In Kittery, Me,
Dec. 1, by Rev, F, Grovenor, Oscar McDuffee and
Emma D, McDuffee, both of Candia, N. H.

GOODWIN — GAGE — In Lincoln, Vt., by Rev.
S. M. Wilbur, Rev. Van Buren Goodwin, of East
Boston, Mass., and ida A. Gage, of Monkton, Vt.

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THE PASSING YEAR.

By the glimmer of green and golden, The leap and the sparkle of spray, By the heart of the rose unfolden To the breath of the summer day, By the shout and song of the reapers,
Binding the ripened sheaf,
By the bloom on the fragrant cluster,
By the fall of the loosened leaf,
By the feathery whirl of the winter, And the deep waves' hollow sound,
By the moan of the wind in the forest
When the night was gathering round,
By the sweet of the honey of lilies,
By the fields all brown and sere,
Through the march of the changing season

We measured the passing year

By the baby's step on the carpet, By her earliest broken word, And her laugh as she ran to meet us -Merrier never was heard—
By the time when she said, "Our Father,"
With two little hands held up,
And the flower-face softly bending Like a blossom's brimming cup, By the day she was parched with fever, And spent with the stress of pain, By the hour we gave thanksgiving That baby was well again,

By the hide and seek of her dimples. And the start of her April tear, By the grace of our darling's growing We measured the passing year. By the love that is tried and precious, And needful as daily bread. By the fond hands clasped in ours, As the chequered path we tread,
By the glow of the household faces,
And the hush of the household peace, By the beautiful wifely presence, That gives to care surcease. By the looks that are ever tender. The kiss that is always true,
By the small familiar sayings,
And the work we daily do,

And the coming of kindred dear,
The home's unwritten story,
We've measured the passing year. By the brave things thought or spoken, By the true deeds simply done, By the mean things crushed and conquered And the bloodless battles won, By the days when the load was heavy,
Yet the heart grew strong to bear,
By the days when the heart was craven,

By board and loaf and flagon,

Lacking the strength of prayer, By the hour that crept slow footed And the hour that flew on wings
The time when the harp was silent The time when we swept the strings: By the dearth, the dole, and the labor The fullness, reward, and cheer, By the book of the angel's record We measured the passing year.

By the joy of the Christmas carols, And the solemn shade of the cross, By the breaking dawn of Easter, And the gain that follows loss;
By the name of the world's Redeen
And the sins we trample down, By the light that shines above us, Though the darkling cloud may frown By the silent voices calling,
By the dear remembered eyes,
By the heaven which ever beckons, Beyond these earthly skies; By credos grand and steadfast,

Banishing doubt and fear,
By the Christian's hope and comfort,
We've measured the passing year. - MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Congregat

## HOLINESS.

BY EDWARD H. ROGERS.

In a previous article, certain religious tendencies of the Pilgrims of Plydeveloped. It was there shown that grace of Christ in their relation to ma-

Plymouth the towns of Scituate, shall include both of the elements do?" we start out, like Sir Launfal, others lie upon the banks of the North River. These towns were founded by counties of England, principally Kent, under our present forms of industry "rest of faith" is, about which so and these people were quite distinct in heir origin from the Puritans and the

freely with their neighbors. They herein alluded to, have found their I wonder if the Lord does not have were deeply stamped, as is evidenced fullest expression in the church of a satisfaction in seeing us glad to at the present day, with the physical, Henry Ward Beecher, which, as will be obey Him! Surely, Christians grieve mental and moral characteristics of the Roman people. They were, in fact, world as having anything to do with and must they not please Him when startling as it may seem, their de-church fellowship: scendants. Latin names, such as Julia, Marcia and Sylvia, are still common where it is properly conducted, we do among their women.

tary prowess had not disappeared, but to stand up for himself; to pu and to have their help in resisting the firmity. named demonstrates that English civil- help." now agitating the world.

very direct relation to the "spread of middle-class Christianity should have holiness," I now wish to refer. The so little attraction for workingmen. limitation of labor was a distinctive It is not their Christianity. It does not feature of the Hebrew economy. No possess the features to which they relegislator has ever gone so far or so spond. They miss any living voice and successfully as Moses in the effort to guidance in the difficulties which the give the blessing of leisure to the peo- world presents to them, any keen sense ple. It is my privilege now to indicate even of the problems which they are a remarkable succession of events by often blunderingly endeavoring to which the ideas of Moses are now solve, and which press so heavily upon being presented to the American pub- them, problems which from their indilic. The Romans were intensely agra- vidual importance being weaker than rian. It is evident from their history ours, always take more or less a social that they would have forced some set- form. They miss any intelligent symtlement of the social question, if they pathy, any real living help towards eshad not been overwhelmed by the in- tablishing a kingdom of righteousness congruous races which made a Babel of upon the earth."- Central Christian the imperial city. By turning to the Advocate. history of England, it will be seen that the sudden insurrection of Wat Tyler, in which the people arose en masse in a bloody march on London, was an upupon the maiden by the English tax- - Spurgeon.

gatherer. England, it is evident, barely escaped the horrors to which the French were subjected a century since. I now come to the remarkable fact

that the influence of Roman civilization has been evident in the American development of the important aspect of the social question which is involved in the reduction of the hours of labor. The Pilgrims emphasized by their conduct the divine idea that the land should be held for use instead of gain; and human brotherhood was still further conserved by them in the taxes, which were paid in kind, and in proportion to the crop; paid, also, it will be observed, in part to those following the precarlous calling of fishermen. It was left, however, until recent times for the energetic callings which were developed by the "men of Kent" in ship-building on the North River, to inaugurate anew the divine idea of leisure for the people.

For nearly two hundred years these hardy men labored in obscurity. They profited by the piety of Plymouth and the learning of Boston; they rose out of the depressing influences of their laborious calling into respectability, after which a great change came. By the falling off of their supply of timber, they were obliged to emigrate, and early in this century they became diffused in all the ship-building localities from New York to Bath, in Maine. Everywhere that they went they carried the sturdy character which might be expected from their antecedents; they have never been willing to submit to the call of a bell in private yards.

They commenced in Boston in the year 1832 a series of measures which in the course of fifty years have resulted in reducing the day of labor from fourteen hours to eight; this latter point has not as yet been generally adopted, but stringent economical and moral forces indicate its triumph at no distant day. Nothing like this has ever been seen among men since Moses obviated the evils of excessive labor by weeks of leisure every year, and by its entire cessation on the seventh year. This has been done without lessening aggregate production; without lowering wages, without injury to employers, and to intellectually, and socially! What has God wrought! He has brought these all the ages, and is now fusing the there are those all around me who have ideas and impulses with which they were charged into the mighty nation storm, for many long, dreary years and destined to guide the world to economic justice, as well as to obtain it for

But how? The immediate prospect rule, and at their best, they are very an unholy Christian, or an unsanctified imperfect. No present advance can be believer, but there must be a great made except by organized labor. The many Christians who know that they mouth of a sociologic character were State can help in many ways, but the are not altogether purified — wholly remagnitude and delicacy of the problem newed, cleansed, sanctified; who are the humble and devout men and women discouraged the hope of a full solution not yet perfected in holiness, and have of the Old Colony endeavored to comfrom this source. In its present spiritnot obtained the full measure of the
green's, he spent the hours on his knees bine the wisdom of Moses with the ualized form, Protestantism will attempt in vain to bridge the chasm be in every converted soul, and what is and the ones for whom he had most which grows wider day by day be- the reason we let it remain so long dor- earnestly prayed, were the very men Another remarkable feature of the tween the rich and the poor. The ap-mant? The kingdom of heaven is in who had risen, one after another, and unnoticed, but it is of great importheir means had been equal to their and going steadily forward like Paul, night. The lecture-room was crowded, Half-way between Boston and ideas and their faith; a church which asking, Marshfield, Hanover, Pembroke and which make men—the material and the over land and sea, in search of what is every heart. spiritual. It is in vain to invite the close at hand. It does seem as though poor to associate on terms of Christian we ought to be taught from our pulan early immigration from the southern fellowship with the cultured classes pits, in a clearer manner, what this until Thanksgiving. She writes that and exchange; they have not the much is said in a very vague way. means to do it, even when they are in- I wonder if this gladness which trust seen, has ignored entirely the outer our Lord by coldness and indifference;

"In the first place, in church life, not come together by our lower life at The Roman legions held that portion all; and therefore all the frets and of Britain for five centuries, and by ness life are removed. In church life their well-known tendencies they must we do not have these experiences, nor have left a numerous illegitimate prog- do we come together for the exercise eny among the common people. But of our intellectual powers; as a generthe evidence has recently been de- al thing it is not for the discussion of veloped in a remarkable book—"The ciples, not even for Christian principles, that we come together. We Romans in Britain," by H. C. Coote - come together in the first place with a that the cultivated class and the munic- consciousness of our common weakipal institutions of this wonderful people survived until the time of Aledour own, in order not to be crowded to the wall, and therefore a man take for me, and I need worry no more; fred, especially in the city of London. learns to defend himself in outside life, It is a matter of record that their mili- to make as few concessions as possible that the Anglo-Saxons were glad to Christian assemblage, we all stand contreat with the authorities of London sciously together on the ground of in-We are in church life because ferocious Danes. The book above- we are so weak; we want light and

ization is not so purely Anglo-Saxon as The omission of the social humaniwe have supposed; and the fact, as ties of the Trade Union and the benefast as it is recognized, will give us ficial societies from our ideas and our certain historical data of great value in practices in the churches, is thus the settlement of momentous questions strongly and truly commented on by Miss Ellice Hopkins, in "Work Among To one of these questions, having a Workingmen:" "It is no wonder that

We have but chewed the husks of rising of the Anglo-Romans of Kent religion, which are often bitter, and old age. and Essex. The analogies presented in have never eaten the kernel until we Roman history are very striking. The feel that there is nothing in our power knife with which Virginius slew his that we would not do for God, and midnight. He and Mr. Duncan found the fundamental principles of repubdaughter, had its parallel in the ham- nothing in our substance we would not Mrs. Fitzgreen sitting by her husband's lican government. mer of the insulted blacksmith, used to give to Him, and nothing in ourselves bedside, the happiest of women. It Waiving all the objections that have avenge the extreme indignity imposed that we would not consecrate to Him. seems a strange thing to record a wom- been made so many times during the would you give me one without my Pat: "No, sur; half ov the toime Oi cam

A BRIDAL SONG.

BY WM. JAMES.

[To Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Ashford, on their wedding

Hail, day new born! Hail, bridal morn! When two lives blend together For weal or woe, Through time to go, No change to know In fair or stormy weather. The future lies

Hid from our eyes, Wisely by God enshrouded It would not do For us to view Our whole lives through: The present would be clouded. But skies are clear, And love is here

In blissful bonds united:

So while we may, Let us be gay, Rejoice to-day, That hopes have not been blighted. Our Lord divine Once made the wine

Has passed away, But still we may With Him our joys and sorrows share As hand in hand To-day ye stand On life's strange pathway golden, Thro' all the way

That wedding day

We humbly pray God be your stay Your hands in His be holden! Dorchester, Mass.

MRS. SLACK'S JOURNAL.

BY MRS. C. P. WILDER. Aug. 13, 18-.

"No matter how barren the past may have been.

but 'tis a wonder to me that such a barren past as my life has been, can bring ever can. such a beautiful present, in which the soul rests with an unspeakable comfort and joy. Though I regret the unfruitbut, on the contrary, increasing them; ful life, I will not go back to mourn over it, but let the dead past bury its their own manifest benefit, physically, own dead. It seems strange that such a tempest-tossed mariner as I, should so soon find a harbor on the shore of seated when several others rose, and, varied social elements together through the Canaan of perfect peace, when rowed their little boat, in tempest and are not yet in sight of land. William says that I was a long time in being born; that we both were converted only in spots; and I think he is right. is not hopeful. Natural forces now Of course there can't be such a thing as "What wilt Thou have me to

ilgrims; they have, however, blended clined. The defects of Protestantism in God brings, is all on our side! the girl means, and my cup runs over they run to do His will - when they

serve Him with gladness? It seems so strange to find all my doubts gone. It has seemed like presumption in me to accept the legacy of peace, when there are so many Christians who have it not, and yet for years have plodded on, burdened and heavyladen by the yoke they bear, yet trying to live up to a certain standard of duty. I actually tried to summon up my doubts. thought what an unworthy child of God I had been, and that it could not but it was no use trying to get the burden on my heart again; my heart was stayed on Christ, and He kept me in 'the perfect peace." I know in whom believe, and that He is able and willing to save, and does, even me. I summoned up all my past doubts as though they had been my very best friends. There they stood before me. I counted over my trials, my perplexities, my duties, my cares, my enemies; it was no use: I laughed in very gladness. If I could be depressed over anything, it

good, but God, never! trouble and trial. All sombre colors cient reasons. would make depressing reading in my

That night after Mr. Fitzgreen's leg that no man ever talked against it ten

that the getting interested in progress- wisest and best generally, however. ive euchre at fashionable parties had led him to places where the little box indifference? of red, white and blue poker chips was used instead of a simple "favor" for which to gamble; that even among church members there had been several private little poker clubs where the ladies were the most interested players. William asked if they played for money at such places. " Always," he replied. At Cana when the guests were there; chips has gone, as much can be invested as the player sees fit. At one club they met twice a week, and there was often as much as \$30 on the board at one play." When he could not meet at fashionable places, he had become so infatuated with the game that he went to places where he never supposed he could have gone. His conscience had

> William said that he never heard such a prayer as that offered by Mr. Duncan at the bedside. He lost sight of everything but man's weakness and God's goodness.

turn over a new leaf.

troubled him very much of late, and

I have been over to Mr. Fitzgreen's nearly every day since he was hurt, and it does me good to see them, they are so happy together. How an earnest purpose to live near God does unite human souls! No matter what the human ties, the cords of Christian love

The next Sabbath after the accident Mr. Duncan preached as though he came direct from the throne of God to the pulpit. At the close of the sermon. a man, who is a stranger to me, arose and confessed his coldness and indifference as a Christian. He was hardly one after another, made the same confession. Mr. Duncan stood leaning on his pulpit, looking first at one and another as they spoke, and seemed more like a ghost than a live man. He was leaf shaken by the wind. He told Will- of his little curly head. iam, the next day, that his own past indifference and lukewarmness stared though he could see lost souls in hell sent there by his neglect. He saw how he had cared more to please his people night after he went home from Fitzand it seemed as though the heavens were opened and a blessing came to

I had a letter, to-day, from Angelina. She wants to stay with Aunt Martha she is interested in church work in a manner in which she never before thought possible. I think I know what with mercies.

Manhattan, Kan.

## JUST FOR TO-DAY.

Lord, for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray;
Keep me, my God, from stain of sin
Just for to-day.

Let me both diligently work

And duly pray;
Let me be kind in word and deed
Just for to-day. Let me be slow to do my will,

Prompt to obey; Help me to mortify my flesh Just for to-day. Let me no wrong or idle word

Unthinking say;
Set Thou a seal upon my lips
Just for to-day.

Let me in season, Lord, be grave, In season gay; Let me be faithful to Thy grace

Just for to-day. So, fer to-morrow and its needs I do not pray, But keep me, guide me, love me, Lord, Just for to-day.

- Baptist Weekly.

## "AND YET SHE CAN'T VOTE."

At the farewell testimonial given in would be that I have so long refused to New York some months since to Mrs. believe God's word. What a sin doubt Caroline B. Buell, corresponding secreis! How would I feel if Blanche disbetary of the W. C. T. U., on the occasion lieved me as I have disbelieved God? of that lady removing to Chicago, in And I might fail in giving a promised the interest of the society she repre- them, Tim?" sents, one of the speakers said he was I don't know when this great glad- reminded of an incident that occurred in a cooler tone of voice. "I wouldn't ness came. Months ago William and I some two or three years ago in Plytalked and prayed one evening over our mouth Church, Brooklyn. Miss Willard began to tease me. It's always so unbelief, until far into the night. We delivered one of those remarkable ad- they hate me, and I hate them." both have tried to go forward as though dresses, full of eloquence, convincing, we did fully trust, whether we felt sure instructive and logical, such as fairly that we did or not. I think the peace held the audience spellbound for an wrong in not letting them have the has been coming like the rising of the hour or more. After she was through, sled, if you didn't want to use it. They sun at morning; it is dawn quite awhile and the audience had applauded to the let you play with them sometimes, and before it is fairly sunrise, and one does very echo her words, Mr. Beecher I think I've seen you riding on some not always notice just when the sun stepped to the front of the platform, other boy's sled before now. It's only has fully risen. It seemed as though I looked at the audience and quietly re- right that you should return that kindought to record this joy and peace that marked: "And yet she can't vote." has come into my soul, here in my jour- Now can any one tell us why? Various boys would like to have your company, nal, for I've run here to tell every answers have been given, but no suffi- but at times you're too selfish. Don't

Senator Hoar has said that what first attracted him to woman suffrage was his head dubiously.

an's happiness by the bedside of her thirty years or more of the agitation of asking?"

suffering husband. The poor sufferer the subject, it seems to us the answer had broken both bones in his leg just is just this: Custom — a custom origi- them fellows." above the ankle. They had been put in nating away back in a crude and barbarplace, and he was not suffering then as ous state of society, and which, as socimuch as he did for several days after- ety advanced, was scarcely thought of little boy, who could not well overcome ward. He talked with Mr. Duncan and as anything which could be, or needed his hatred for his tormentors. William very much as his wife had to be, changed. In other words, man talked with me, but taking all the by self pre-possession claims the exclu- with the rest of the boys. It's not from talked with me, but taking all the by self pre-possession claims the exclusive the boys. It shot from the boys. It shot from the said: "Disciplination of the manner in which they had sive right of legislation, and does not selfishness, then, that you refuse to let ple all nations." It would be easy for blame of the manner in which they had sive right of legislation, and does not lived, upon himself. He said that he wish an ally in woman. True, he admits them have your things? Now you want the banner of the cross to the carry had talked the matter over with his her inestimable value in social and rehad talked the matter over with his her mestimable value in social and re-wife, and the future would be unlike ligious life, but when it comes to polit-Well, I'll tell you what I'm going to do. the earth, to furnish all the workers wife, and the future would be unlike ligious life, but when it comes to point the past. He laid all his backsliding lical life, which so eminently needs I'm going to take your sled up to them, needful, and to make the missionary and his neglect of his wife to his absorbing love for card-playing. He said insting power, some demur - not the them during the rest of the afternoon.

Is it jealousy, obstinacy, stupidity, or

Look at the state of our government, bolical impurities, with scarce an attempt by law at correction and penalty, and worse and more than all, the terrible scourge of drink, which threatens to engulf the nation, to say nothing of "At some clubs, after the \$5 worth of the woes and agonies of millions caused

Had woman had the lead all this time, would not the men have said, and apparently justly too, that she had proved incompetent, and that it were better and highly necessary to call in some other force, or at least try some co-operative agency?

This latter point is what woman toward his home. only that afternoon he had resolved to proposes now, but not as her ground not expect the advent of millennial shouts of the boys. glory at once; but we do look for a shall improve the morals and happiness, when individuality - not sex - shall Tim's were pale. must bind closer than human affection represent "the people" of this professed Republic! South Harwich, Mass.

### The Little Folks. THAT "SELFISH TIM."

BY GEORGE E. WALSH.

"No, you can't have my sled!" Selfish Tim's mouth puckered up will be all right." with a disagreeable pout, and he blurted

"But you're not going to use it, Tim, and you might let us have it for a little "No, I won't. You can't have it."

mean for anything. Let's snowball remarked :than to save them. He said that the him, fellows, before he goes down the

"All right. Give it to him!" Half a dozen voices echoed this sentiment, and as many snowballs soon be- be guessed from the appearance of his gan to whiz through the air towards face, which was bright and shining, and in a book, will give you a valuable colthe head of "Selfish Tim." The hat his eyes were sparkling with pleasure. colonial history of Massachusetts now peal must be made to such a church as our hearts like the grain of mustard confessed their sins. We had a wonpresents itself. It has hitherto been the Pilgrims would have founded if seed, and instead of trusting in God derful prayer-meeting on Thursday the Pilgrims would have founded if seed, and instead of trusting in God derful prayer-meeting on Thursday to the first volley, and two or three white properties of the proper rousers by the soft snow. Still the unobliging boy did not cry or show any signs of fear. He was only ten years of age, and extremely small at that. One snowball struck him squarely on the side of his face, but, instead of crying or trying to punish his tormentors, he picked up his new sled, and threw it over his back, while he started on a trot down the hill. The sled acted as a good shield for him, and the snowballs were broken to pieces against its hard surface.

"You'd better go, Old Stingy. But we'll meet you again to-morrow, and then "-

Tim didn't hear the rest, for he suddenly ran against some one who was coming up the hill, and nearly caused an accident by pushing the sleigh runners into the person's breast.

"Well, well, what's this, the charge of the Light Brigade?" cried a cheery voice, before he could recover himself 'You look as if you'd been in battle, and got the worst of it. Enemy too much for you?" Tim didn't reply: but after dropping

his sled on the snow, he began to brush the white substance from his coat. His face was flushed, and his bright eyes shone in a peculiar manner. "Why, what's the matter, Tim? Been

snowballing?" inquired Charlie Watterson again, as he watched the actions of the little fellow. "No, but them! They'll catch it!"

He doubled up the little fist, and shook it savagely at the jeering boys on the hill. The words were hissed out in suppressed rage, and the boy trembled with excitement. "What have they been doing, Tim?"

"Snowballing me! Snowballing me!" cried Tim, without looking at Charlie. "Snowballing you, eh? Well, that

isn't right. But what did you do to

"Nothing, nothing," was the reply, let them have my sled, and then they

"Hold up, Tim; don't talk that way I'll make it all right for you. You did ness. You're a good fellow, Tim, and the

you think so?" "Don't know." And the boy shook "Well, let's talk it over, Tim. Sup

was broken, William came home about minutes without indirectly denying all pose I had two apples and gave you one; you'd like that, wouldn't you?" "Yes," was the quiet reply.

"But if you had the two apples.

"Yes, I'd give it to you, but not to

Charlie smiled at this answer, and looked more closely at the stubborn

"Well, Tim, you seem to be angry How's that?"

ly painted sled, which his father had a million to missions, if twenty only recently given him, and remained silent. A little heap of snow was pat- one hundred millions of Pro past and present—the anarchy, the ted down gently with his boot heel, and give if only a tithe were honestly his fingers played nervously with the systematically laid on God's altary strings of the sled. Then, with his T. Pierson, in Crisis of Missions strings of the sled. Then, with his head still half averted, he replied: -"I'll let you take it to them; you're o good to me."

Without waiting to see the result of his words, the little fellow dropped his of the foe. But, as Dr. Ashmore says. sled at Charlie's feet, and turned quick-"All right, Tim. I'll bring it back to you to-night," said Charlie, before Tim

was out of hearing distance. The two boys then separated, one going up the hill with the sled drawn behind him, and the other down the hill

plea. This comes from the right the his playmates it would be difficult to faith. Constitution so unmistakably gives her, say, but in a few minutes Tim's sled but from which she has been so long was rushing swiftly down the hill with Finland Mission, sends the following debarred through force of custom and two boys on it. The afternoon's sport letters, addressed to him by brethren at adherence to barbarous antecedents. was enjoyed wonderfully, and the whole Bjorneborg, Finland. The first one neighborhood rang with the merry reads:-

It was after sundown when Charlie more healthful tone in our laws, which finally trudged down the hill to Tim's the Lord, who is able in the power of house, and left the sled in as good con- the Spirit to guide us, for the darkness and secure the elevation and stability, dition as when he borrowed it. His surrounding us is great. Many souls of our nation. May the time soon come own cheeks were flushed this time, and are sighing and longing for deliver-"Well, we've had a nice time, Tim,

and we're going to play again to-morrow afternoon. The boys told me to ask you ask you to help us as soon as you as to come to-morrow, and they wouldn't able." snowball you again. Will you come?" "If I can," was the quiet reply. "I've I send you a request to have a preacher

saw his little friend's face flush up ers of other denominations, who have again. "You hate to give in, don't you, not come to us. We are crying to the Tim? Well, come up to-morrow, and it

but I wouldn't."

as pale as the dead, and trembled like a out the words with a vehement shake although he was a little shy at first, he warmness. soon became interested in the coasting. Before half an hour had passed, he was enjoying himself as nicely as any of the him in the face until it seemed as while," pleaded one of the larger boys. boys. He was not called "Selfish Tim" once, and, when he finally left "Well, go it, Old Stingy! You're too the hill at night, one of his playmates

> "He's a nice chap, after all. I guess we didn't treat him right before. He's house but contains some incident which real full of fun, too."

What Tim's thoughts were could only

## HOMELESS TOM.

BY MRS. J. B. HILL.

Homeless and friendless, so weary and sad, None say a kind word to make my heart Shoeless and dirty, no hat for my head,

Often I wish I might rest with the dead. No house to sleep in, no roof but the sky; Is it a wonder, friends, I wish to die? Glad of a crust that the dogs would not eat, Glad of a rag for my poor bleeding feet; Wearily trudging the streets all day long,

No place to sleep in, no roof but the sky; Is it a sin, friends, that I wish to die? Once things were different when I was child;

Now and then singing my sad little song;

I had a mother, good, gentle and mild. Who loved and who cared for her one little

Who called me her darling, her pride, and her joy. Then father was sober, industrious kind-

Six happy years had flown swiftly away, So bright and so joyous, they seemed but a

Then dark clouds hung over our dwelling so Expelling the joy and the peace that were there. That demon cailed drink, with many a wile,

Seduced father's heart from home and its

Bigger and blacker the clouds grew each day; Where drink enters in, there peace will not

Poverty lifted the latch of our door,

smile.

Stripped the walls bare, and stalked thro the floor; Leaving us little but bare walls alone, Nothing to tell of our once happy home.

With no hope for father but in her prayers; Sickness and death laid their hand on her Poor little Tommy is motherless now!

nigh, Is it a wonder, friends, I wish to die?" Motherless Tommy, thy best Friend is nigh; He knoweth thy sorrow, He heareth thy

My father a drunkard - and no kind friend

cry; No more shall thy bleeding, torn little feet Trudge wearily on through the hot dusty when they made up their minds to be street. God numbers the sparrows, knows when they fall,

Yet loveth His children more than them all. Silent, unseen, 'mid the darkness of night, Two white-robed angels, their dress dazzling joyed furnishing them and visiting them bright.

dead, Tenderly lifted the pale, drooping head, Bore him aloft to the home of the blest; With Jesus and mother, Tom is at rest. Livermore Falls, Me.

Inquisitive Party (to hod-carrier): "And do you go up that ladder all day long?" down."

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Our Lord meant no absurdly imprae. ticable project when He said: "Disciwoman can herself disburse two millions of dollars in benevolence, if one Little Tim looked down at the bright- Congregational deacon can appropriate sons in one year can together nearly four millions, what

Gideon was brave; but even after his force was reduced from thirty-two thousand to three hundred he had one man for every four hundred and fifty "If Gideon's band had been reduced to the same proportion as the missionary band to the million they confront, he would have less than one man for the hundred and thirty-five thousand Midianites." - Crisis of Mis.

Yet we expect to fill the world with the knowledge of the Lord. Is there not need for a great uprising? "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon!" What conversation Charlie had with Let us use God's power by prayer and

"We ask you, our Christian brother, to send us a preacher, a true servant of ance, but there is no one to instruct them and lead them to the of life.' For this reason we have long been asking the Lord for a teacher, and

This is the second letter: "Hereby been watching you from the window, sent to us. We have received assurand I wanted to come this afternoon; ance that it is the will of the Father that we should have a Methodist, for "Oh, I see," laughed Charlie, as he we have addressed ourselves to preach-Lord, that He may not make us wait too long, for we are few, and are afraid we shall die spiritually; some of us Tim did go up on the morrow, and are already showing signs of luke keeping us by His powerful arm

## Miscellany,

Teachers' Scrap-Books.

Every teacher should have a scrapbook. Scarcely a paper comes into the can be turned to account as an illustration. A little care and time - a very little - to clip them out and paste them lection, which you will find wonderfully helpful. - Golden Rule.

## Family Jars.

Those little tiffs that sometimes cast a s On wedlock, oft are love in masquerade And family jars, look we but o'er the rim, Are filled with honey even to the brim. - GEORGE BIRDSEYE, in Brooklyn Magazine

## The Cup of Sorrow.

On classic cups and vases we have sometimes seen devices carved by the cunning hand of the sculptor. So around the cup of trial which God commends to the lips of suffering Christians are wreathed many comforting assurances. Here is one of them: "All things work together for good to them that love God." Here is another like it: " As thy day is, so shall thy strength be." Afflicted friend, turn thy cup of sorrow around, and thou wilt see engraved upon it these precious words, "As one whom his mother comforteth so will I comfort you." Turn it again and read, "My grace is sufficient for and thee." They are invisible to selfishness and to blind unbelief. And God some Not a happier home than ours could you times washes the eyes of His children with tears in order that they may rea aright His providence and His commandments. - Illustrated Weekly.

## An Old Year's Prayer.

The years go by on wings;
Alas! how swiftly do they fly,
So soon the tale of each is told, So soon the new becomes the And when the year its course h So much of good we meant to do Doth still, alas! remain undone,
And ills we vowed we would esche
So mark the track,
As we look back,

That conscience sorely stings.

Full well we know the reason why, And thus our hearts are sad Lord, as the years still fly, Do Thou so guide us by Thy grace That we may fully do Thy will,

And each appointed task fulfil,
Then as each year its course has run,
We shall not mourn, as now we do,
The good resolved but yet undone,
The sins we vowed we would escher
But led by Thee Our way shall be Blessed, as the years go by, Until at length we see Thy face And be forever glad. - New York Observer.

### One Way to Get Married. The two young people are not at all

rich. They are going to live in four rooms up-stairs in a little suburban house. Neither one had a home, and married they began first of all to save from their earnings to furnish for themselves a corner which they could call home. Several weeks before their wedding they engaged their rooms, and entogether quite as much as if they Came to the place where poor Tommy lay arranging a mansion to live in. moved their trunks the morning of wedding day, and in the evening had a few friends come in in their new little parlor, minister married them. The brid served the guests to a supper prepared before putting dress, and everybody was and merry. It seemed almost thought this way of doing was as ant and homelike and lovely as had rushed off to spend their savings on a wedding journey. - Selected.

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Bath's pastorates.

Chestnut St. and Congress St., Portland, and Ferry Village churches re-

meetings in Oxford, with the most gra- as cash.

An interesting social event, in which many of our preachers will be interested, occurred at Lewiston last week. The friends of Bro. and Sister Oaks, who have been identified with Park St. from the formation of its first class and are always held in loving esteem, learning that their fiftieth wedding anniversary was to occur on Monday, arranged a pleasant surprise for the dear old people. A large party of friends gathered at their home in the yeening, bringing with them over \$130 are a five the dear old people. A large party of friends gathered at their home in the yeening, bringing with them over \$130 are a five days of the sake of his dear wife and paid for. They are, also, resembled are finished and paid for. Broadled for most care for the was a class-leader, trustee, and several for many years. His lide was singularly spotless, and his Christian character was universally acknowledged. He was a class-leader, trustee, loving esteem. All the ex-pastors of

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## VERMONT.

The Methodist Hymnal has just been is looking up, to the great encouragement of Bro. R. L. Bruce.

Bro. L. L. Beeman spent a Sunday recently with his old parishioners at St. Johnsbury. He was on his way to attend to some matters of business at

We are sorry to learn that a severe accident happened to Sister Webster, wife of Bro. H. Webster, of Williams-lown of lown of the will also testify be twenty cents is charged.]

[All obluvaries are now limited to a maximum of forty lines each. For every line exceeding this number leventy cents is charged.]

several parties to me and he will also testify to my appreciation of it. town. She was going down cellar, and

A wonderful work of grace is blessing the labors of Bro. H. W. Worthen at Richford. Meetings have been held for six consecutive weeks. He has already received seventy on probation, and hopes the number will go up to one hundred. The congregations at the enthusiasm. He has outgrown his field gregations are large and fitted with hundred. The congregations at the enthusiasm. He has outgrown his field at Lisbon Village, and organized a class of thirty members at the Falls, where they have rented a hall and have preaching service every Sabbath afterpreaching service every Sabbath afterpreaching service are look for a good strong.

The result of the missionary convention at South Royalton was a subscription of \$80 for the Missionary Society. tion of \$80 for the Missionary Society.

not to be reckoned in salary.

Bro. W. J. Johnson, of St. Albans,

The Leeds circuit are rejoicing over the clearance of their parsonage from the clearance of their parsonage from at Georgie a week to the conducted the conducted quarterly meeting services. The desire of her heart was granted, and her death was a complete triumph. She leaves a husband, two sons, dear relatives, and a large circle of friends who cherish her memory and will wrote be a conducted to the conducted of the conducted to the conducted t debt. The parsonage was purchased about a year ago, and the society has the church

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Bro. H. W. Worthen, of Richford, de-Bro. H. W. Worthen, of Richford, delivers a course of five lectures at Irasburgh, sunday, Nov. 28, the Methodist pastor, Rev. Chas. F. Parsons, made a most stirring address against the increasing evils of intemperance in the village. He was followed by each of village will be a first so popularly known to the village of the form of the village of the vill

Mapleton. — A new class has lately been established on a part of this charge. Two persons have recently received baptism, making eighteen that have received the ordinance since Conference of the conference of t raised was \$2,000.

Dexter. - This society has just ex- The Methodist Church at Lisbon has pended 8200 in repairs upon its church fallen heir to \$2,760 from the estate of

Rev. M. V. B. Knox took occasion on Pittsfield. - The pastor is working up a recent Sabbath to rebuke the impuri-

Astor plans to report his benevolences of November by a severe snowstorm. by the use of Athlophoros. fully met in every case. Two persons Rev. D. J. Smith was injured, a few

while leading his horse in the dark.

come will explain it all.

## Obituaries.

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Bro. J. Morse is pushing the work at West Burke as usual. Extra meetings are being held with marked interest.

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The jubilee services connected with paying the debt on the Wesley Church, Bath, resulted in about seventy conversions. Sacrifice for God always has fruitage. Bro. Stackpole's pastorate at Bath has been one of his best, and it has been one of the most fruitful of all parts a pastorates.

Tion of \$80 for the Missionary Society. This is six times more than the contribution of the church, aside from the Sunday-school, last year.

The pastor was made the grateful recipient of a generous donation by his parishioners at West Randolph a few evenings ago. It was a real donation, not to be replaced in severy.

Sister Harmon was a worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for over forty years. Her house was a welcome home for presiding elders and preachers during leders and preach

Mrs. Susan P. Keigwin, wife of Mr. Bar-

Bro. W. J. Johnson, of St. Albans, was kept out of his pulpit one Sunday by sore throat, but is better again. He preached the Thanksgiving sermon in the Congregations, who hold him in the highest esteem.

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Vail has been assisted by Bros. A. B. Bigs. A. B. Riggs, of Underhill, W. H. Hyde, of Morrisville, and others.

Bro. A. B. Blake, of Craftsbury, is holding extra meetings, and a good interest is developed. The presiding elder, Bro. S. Donaldson, assisted him one week most efficiently. Bro. S. S. Brigham, of Hardwick, and others are helping in the work.

about a year ago, and the society has been tugging away at the debt ever since. The ladies' circle at Keene's Corner paid \$100 toward it. This is doing well.

Rev. Bro. Hartt, of Old Orchard, the evangelist, has been holding revival according in Oxford with the most grant and his family, which netted about \$60 in cash, and produce as good as cash.

W. Ford, the pastor, received eight into the Church.

SAMUEL FERNALD died in Kittery, Me., Oct. 14, 1886, aged 73 years and 6 months.

He was the son of Mark and Mary Shapleigh Fernald. He was converted at twenty, and united with the First Methodist Episcopal Church in this town, of which he continued an honored and faithful member until called to a higher service in heaven. He was cash. was a man of rare decision of character - one meetings in Oxford, with the most gracious results. The interest continues under the charge of the pastor, Rev. Bro. Buffam.

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through the week to assist the pastor. All the ex-pastors of Park St. Church were invited to be present, and most of them responded by letter. Addresses were made by Rev. Bros. Randall, Farrington, Berry

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM through the week to assist the pastor. Bros. A. W. Ford has been holding extra meetings at North Fairfax for some time, with encouraging results. Bros. Randall, Farrington, Berry

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Tis, asst stekness was of only a few days' duration, but his work was done, and he trumphantly entered into rest. The church has lost one of its most steadfast friends and faithful supporters, and society one of its best citizens. Human words fail to soothe the because for the cure of COUGHS. HOARSENESS, BRONCHI
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Bro. E. E. Reynolds baptized ten persons at North Thetford on a recent Sunday, received them on probation, and received three into the church by letter. Bro. R. Morgan, the presiding elder, spent last week with him in extra meetings.

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class of 1857 with high standing and honor. She was baptized, thereby professing, publicly, her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as her Saviour. She never connected herself with any branch of the church, but always maintained a most exemplary Christian character and deportment, and was greatly attached to the M. E. Churco and deeply interested in its prosperity, her whole life being identified with it. As a teacher she was emmently successful and popular. As a wife she was devoted and faithful; her married life was a very happy one, and by her unselfish and cheerful spirit, class of 1857 with high standing and honor. one, and by her unselfish and cheerful spirit her amiable and excellent traits of character ment.

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Manyleton — A rew weeks have letter to the man of her choice, now so sadly bereaved. Three sisters mourn their loss, vis.: one the wife of Rev. H. H. Hartwell, Mrs. William F. Head, and Mrs. N. B. Emery; also two brothers — Philip and Warren Sargent — all residents of Suncook and vicinity. All these, and their companions, were permitted to attend her in her last illness, and to witness her peaceful. who were privileged to share her acquaintance

## Another Sudden Death.

Hardly a week passes without the mention the benevolences with good success. ties in the late election, some of which by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of the newspaper reports, we judge it to have been a well-deserved rebuke, well administered.

At this early day the winter storms seem to have impeded the travel of the statement that death was caused by the seem to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cure? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured positive cured that the death was caused by these terribute at that death was caused by these terribute at that death was caused by these terribute at the taleath was caused by these terribute at the taleath was caused by thes Four dollars more than the apportion- came to the surface in his town. From late the alarming frequency of the statement

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Marlboro, Mass., May 10, 1886.

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Specialists without benefit. Successfully who was deaf twenty-cleht years. have received baptism since this charge nights since, by falling into a ditch, I am 75 years old, and have never been sub-Chaplain M'Cabe has appealed to the when it commented in my shoulders and arms; secretaries of the Conference missionary societies of the church to help him were all tried with no relief, and finally, seeing DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM, in raising the million for next year by Athlophoros advertised I concluded to give it atroduced at Quechee, and everything collections alone. He wants a great a trial, not however, having much faith that it Easter offering from the Sunday- would do me any good. Less than half a botschools. A circular letter soon to tle was taken, when, to my surprise, I found the was taken, when, to my surprise, I found the pain all gone and it has not troubled me since. I have come to the conclusion that the disease should be treated internally and not by outward applications, and shall take every opportunity of speaking a good word for Athlophoros. Mr. C. D. Hunter, the druggist of whom I procured this medicine, has referred several parties to me and he will also testify B. the pain all gone and it has not troubled me

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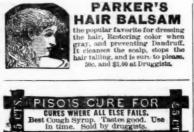
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Opening vesterday of the second session of the 49th Congress.

Serious fire in Berwick, Me. - burning of R. Hersom & Son's tannery.

Heavy snowfalls reported in the South. The schooner " Eclair" and eleven seame from St. Pierre reported lost off Green Isle. Resumption of rioting at Cork, Ireland.

Wednesday, December 8 Many marine disasters reported along shore

in consequence of the severe storm. A large barn in Gloucester, Mass., containing sixty pigs and other animals, destroyed by

H olding of the annual session of the federation of trades and labor unions of the United States and Canada, at Columbus, Ohio. The failure of a large Pittsburg broker caused by a sudden and unexpected decline in

The monument to the late John B. Gough placed in position in Hope Cemetery, Worces-Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy generally con-

demned at a monster meeting of liberal union-

Thursday, December 9. Suspension of the Bank of Gold Hill, Virginia, Neb., caused by the Pacific coast mining

excitement. A phenomenal magnetic disturbance chronirled at Rochester, N. Y.

Occurrence of a \$200,000 fire in Buffalo N.Y.

The lives of five of the crew of the steamship 44 Knickerbocker" lost while trying to assist a schooner in distress. Failure of C. M. Foster & Co., upholsterers

of New York, for \$800,000. Occurrence of an earthquake shock of nearly

a minute's duration in South Carolina. The Machias (Me.) river closed by ice. Prevalence of a severe storm in England.

vessels wrecked.

Conference at Paris until July 1, 1887.

Friday, December 10. Assignment of Field, Thayer & Co., boot

and shoe dealers of this city; liabilities, \$600,000. An estate valued at \$500,000 left to Harvard

College by the will of the late E. Price Green-

Texas quarantined against cholera. Printing offices in Athol, Mass., damaged by fire to the amount of \$10,000.

Continuation of the great storm in England. Wreck of Ballinmore Castle, one of the inmates

being killed. The foundering of two steamships reported, with great loss of life.

Withdrawal by Russia of her objections regarding the validity of the election for the

Saturday, December 11. Burning of the business portion of the town

of Attica, Ohio. A portion of the New York, Rutland & Mon treal Railroad torn up by dissatisfied Italians. A switchmen's strike in progress at Dallas.

Samuel F. Besse, of Wareham, Mass., con- ALSO, AN ELEGANT LINE OF victed of murder, sentenced to be hanged on

Charles Warner, the author of fifty-two inwentions, committed as a vagrant in New

Prince Alexander decorated with the order of the Bath by Queen Victoria. Death of Marco Menghetti, the Italian

statesman and diplomatist. Monday, December 13.

Death of two of the seven men who were burned and otherwise injured by an explosion

in East Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday. A southbound train on the Fort Worth 8 Denver Railroad, while stopping at Belleview boarded by three robbers, who took from the passengers eight watches and \$105.

The woolen mills in Clinton, Mich., burned. causing a loss of \$180,000. Two negroes in Caloosa County, Ga., charged

with robbery and incendiarism, taken from jail by a mob and hanged. Failure of Lark & Sons, London merchants with liabilities of about \$5,000,000.

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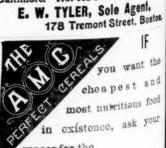
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